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CHICAGO TO PAY **CIVIC HONORS TO VISITING PRELATES**

Want More Income From

Rented Rooms?

The Post-Dispatch Prints Twice as Many Room and Board Wants as All the Other St. Louis Newspapers Combined.

Governor and Mayor to Welcome Papal Legate and Delegation to Eucharistic Congress.

GUESTS WORN OUT BY STRENUOUS DAY

Cardinals Rest After Fatigue of Tremendous Reception on Their Arrival Yesterday.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 18.—John Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate, and other visiting Cardinals, guests of honor at the twentyinternational Eucharistic Congress, which opens here Sunday, rested today following the long trip from New York and the

The venerable prelates were visi thanks for their safe arrival were sen," but the agents who Even the indefatigable Cardinal Mundelein, host to the congress, appeared weary when the religious ceremonies were over.

The services at the cathedral marked the close of the most colorful pageant ever witnessed in Chiful pageant ever witnessed in Chi-cago. The procession began at the that any whisky was stored on the "How much whisky was Illinois Central Station in Park Row, where the Cardinals were greeted by Cardinal Mundelein and minent city officials.

It was estimated that 150,000 persons lined the route from the station to the cathedral. The papal legate sat unperturbed as thou-sands milled about him, time and again breaking through the police guard in an effort to touch his owing robes. A right hand raised n quiet dignity caused the faithful

Following the thanksgiving princes at the cathedral, the WALKER PROPOSES 3 A. M. the Drake Hotel and installed quiet suites overlooking Lake

The demonstration was one the greatest in the city's history.

It began with the blowing of whisles as the Cardinal special apreached the city. horns, sirens and other noise-making devices added to the din, until the train was well within the city, was heralded through parish after parish, and finally into the heart of the business district by the tolling bells in Catholic churches throughout the city, which proclaimed the arrival of the train.

The civic reception to Cardinal Bonzano and other Cardinals will be held in the Coliseum tonight, where formal greetings will be ex-changed by the Mayor, by the Governor of the State and by the on the Mayor. papal legate, and other officials Flexible Auto Bumper Exhibited.

today. Gov. Small, on behalf flexible automobile bumper, desure him of the gratification of among the 300 new contrivances people of Illinois at the selec- on display at National Inventors' tion of Chicago as the site of the Association convention and expo-Eucharistic Congress to be held in the United States and at his selection as a representative of his holiness, Pius XI.

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RIGHT LAST

IOT IN

The first solemn pontifical high ss in connection with the Eucharistic Congress was celebrated today by Cardinal O'Donnell of Ireland in the chapel of the Immaculata High School, where a choir of more than 500 girl students chanted the responses to the altar. In the Cardinal's address, Ireland's own language, the Gaelic,

Secretary of Labor Davis arrived this morning, bearing the greetings of President Coolidge to be deliverede at the reception tonight. David F. Kelly, Chicago department store manager and a knight ommander of the Knights of St. Gregory, will preside. Other speakers include County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer and Samuel Insull, speak ing for the commercial interests of

429 MORE SIGN FOR RECALL nes on Petitions Now Total 92,-827, Committee Announce

There are 92,527 signatures on he petitions for the recall of Mayor Mer today, the Miller Recall mmittee announced, 429 havng been added in the last The minimum required is 10,456, but the goal is 120,000. John . Heil, chairman of the committee and its only spokesman, remains lient as to its intentions, except that he insists that the petitions will be filed when the goal is at-

WITNESS LINKS ESSEN WITH JACK DANIEL WHISKY FARM

Woman Housekeeper Testifies County "Boss" Visited Men Who Were Guarding Stolen Liquor.

"Why do you think it was Hack

Hackman, the witness, said, ar

Aske debout a case in cour

"Did you tell the agents Tues

"I told them Mr. Essen helped

Following arrival of the whisky

"Did he (Essen) come about the

"Didn't you tell the agents there

to and from the farm in motor

Pfar is under arrest because he

Pfar Denies Knowing of Liquor

day why he was not convicted?

going to bring it there."

guards' board.

whisky.

"I don't know."

"Yes.

the District Attorney

Fred Essen, Republican boss of Hackman, insisting they had no St. Louis County, who is under indictment charged with being one of man?" the conspirators in the theft of 891 asked. "Because he didn't tell barrels of whisky from the Jack me about it." It was not explained Daniel warehouse here in the sumwhom she meant by "he."
"About what:" "That they were mer of 1923, visited a farm near Clayton where whisky was stored, late that summer, it was testified ranged with her for the guards' today at the preliminary hearing of meals, and lated some one—she ina new defendant in the conspiracy her \$240 in two payments. After case. The Government contends being warned by Commissioner Atwhisky on the farm was part of kins not to be evasive, she ex the Jack Daniel loot and was stored plained that th eman who paid her there pending disposition by the had said th emoney was for the

conspirators. The new defendant, Christ Pfar, tenant on the hog farm of Frank against Hackman for keeping hogs Hackman, at McKnight and Bon on the farm, about July, 1923, nomme roads, was bound over for Mrs. Feiner said Hackman was not the grand jury, under \$1000 bond. convicted. by United States Commissioner At-

Mrs. Lena Feiner. Pfar's house- she was asked. keeper, was the only witness. She was reluctant, and United States him out on that," the witness re-District Attorney Breuer plied her plied. with questions for an hour and a half to induce her to confirm a on the farm, the witness asserted, statement which Fedearl agents excitement of yesterday's stirring say she made to them last Tuesday, when Pfar was arrested.

Said to Identify Essen. The venerable prelates were visi-bly fatigued when services offering ferred to Essen only as "Mr. Esconcluded in Holy Name Cathedral. questioned her said she had identified Essen definitely in conversation with them.

It has been shown that the theft at the Jack Daniel warehouse, which was discovered in Septem- middle of October, after the whisky ber, 1923, occurred not long after was gone, and offer to pay Hack-the last legitimate withdrawal of man?" she was asked. "Yes." the last legitimate withdrawal of whisky there that June.

Pfar-Hackman farm about Aug. 1, 1923, but under the District Attorney's insistence she wept, stuttered rels?"
and finally said whisky had been "Di secreted there in July and August. were \$50?" Mrs. Feiner made no She professed not to be sure what answer. year. She had signed a statement for Eederal agents Tuesday, but in explanation of that she added that trucks she "didn't know what it was all

Two Men Kuarded the Liquor.
Two men guarded the whisky,
which was in a shed, Mrs. Feiner
declared. She guessed arrangements for this were made with

56 years old. Two Men Kuarded the Liquor.

AS NEW YORK CLOSING HOUR

necial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 18.—Mayor

Walker has introduced in the Mu-

cabarets and public dance halls

Features in Next

Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Enjoining a Suitor-The strange

case in which a pretty Michi

gan woman, who has a hus

band, invokes the law against

After serving coffee, sand wiches and his wife's pies for

the old wagon and retired with

Romanetti Dies Fighting-The

famous bandit of Corsica had

protected the poor and plun-dered the rich for many years

But the police finally got him

And Shishak Came Up Against

Jerusalem"—It is called "a priceless find," this stone with

inscriptions recently discov-ered on Armageddon field in

Palestine. A stirring Biblical story verified.

oldier Memorial Village Burns

Its Sore Spot—Once seized by gangsters, a Chicago suburb

wants to get rid of its trouble-

some charter. The notorious

Other Features-Another install-

Arts," by H. G. Wells; con-clusion of George Cohan's au-

tobiography; and articles by

Ring Lardner, Milt Gross Carol Brown, Heywood Broun

and Wynne Ferguson.

her pastor, who has a wife.

The Hot Dog King Abdicates

a small fortune.

lic hearings June 29.

FIVE HEIRS TO SHARE ESTATE OF \$6,000,000

at 3 a. m. This is in accord with a preelection promise that one of Purported Will of Eccentric J first official acts would be to tone D. Jennings Declared down night life. There will be pubto Be Forgery The night club proprietors are

said to be satisfied with the time fixed but others favor 2 a. m. closing and a few 1 a. m. Recently police in many sec tions asked cabaret proprietors to close at 2 o'clock. In most instances the orders were obeyed, al-Chief Justice Friend of the Cir. though the proprietors protested through a committee which waited

The will, which gave the estate o Frederick Hill, a friend, has been declared spurious by the PORTLAND, Ore., June 18 .- A State Supreme Court. Those who will share the estate

will welcome the signed to ease the shock to the are George T., John A. and Charles emmissary of the Pope, and as- pedestrian who gets bumped, is R. Jennings and Florence Brady, all of Chicago, and Edna A. Quest of Louisville.

Indirectly the order holds that the same persons are heirs to the \$3.000,000 estate of Edwin B. Jen. nings, who was the only surviving heir of John D., who died in 1887 The fight over the estate of John

D. Jennings, Louisville, who died in 1887, hinged on the death of his son, Edwin B., an eccentric recluse who died in 1922 in a hovel on the west side of Chicago and left \$3,000,000. A year after the death of Edwin B. Jennings, a badly mutilated will was mailed to the Northern Trust Co. It gave the bulk of the estate to Frederick Hill, a real estate dealer, and friend of Jennings. When the value of the Jennings estate be came known more than 200 persons in various parts of the country filed claims and attempted to reak the will, charging that it

had been forged. WOMAN MAKES HER LIVING CATCHING RARE BUTTERFLIES

y the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., June 18 .- Clad in khaki skirt and a wide-brimmed straw hat and armed with a net and bag, a serious little Miami woman of slight build and white hair goes forth each day in search

of butterflies and moths. Collecting and breeding beautifully marked specimens of this species of insect is a business with Mrs. Elizabeth O. Groves.

and colleges that specialize in na-

\$3600 PAYROLL OF AUTO CONCERN TAKEN IN HOLDUP

Head of Mendenhall Motor Co. Robbed by Two Men in Front of Firm's Office on Locust Street.

HAD JUST ALIGHTED - FROM HIS MACHINE

Another Car Occupied by TO STUDY THE PSYCHOLOGY the Thieves Pulls in Front of His as He Returns From Downtown Bank.

A \$3600 payroll was stolen from 1:40 p. m. today. He was returning from the First

National Bank, as was his custom each Friday. As he stopped, an-Essen visited the place, after about other machine, occupied by two had aided the American and Canthe middle of July. She said he men, drew up in front of his car and stopped was not certain about the number As Mendenhall alighted a man

Says He Came "to See the Boys." stepped from the other car with a Mrs. Feiner at first insisted she revolver in one hand and ahandkerchief held to his face with the did not know the purpose of Essen's visits, then admitted he came "Give me that money," the man "to see the boys in charge of the

commanded, and Mendenhall drew the money package from his coat pocket and surrendered it. The robber jumped back into his

machine which immediately start-Mrs. Feiner added that Hackman ed west at high speed weaving west through traffic. As it reached Jef-"How much whisky was there?" ferson avenue the automatic signal flashed to "Go" and the ma-"Was there more than 20 barchine shot across.

Clifford McClure, a salesman for of Mendenhall, witnessed the robbery from a window. He entered She said the whisky was carried a truck and pursued the robbers west on Locust street until they turned north on Leffingwell ave nue and were lost to view.

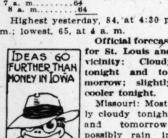
BLACK HAND CANDY BLAMED FOR NEW YORK SCHOOL PANICS Police Asked to Stop Sale of Lic-

orice Lollipops After Recurrence of Scare. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 18.—Licorice

"black hand" scares in Manhattan plea for mercy. public schols. The candles, sold public schools, are sufficient to brother. I wanted to see him the people there was nothing suggest to young mischief-makers amount to something. I wanted to wrong—to stay in the berths. the cry children and their parents at four stick-up man out of him." different schools in the last two weeks.

CHICAGO, June 18. — Five pupils of a school were dismissed STEAM LOCOMOTIVE WORKS' pupils of a school were dismissed grandnieces and grand nephews of them too panicky and nervous to John D. Jennings, eccentric mil- remain at their classes. Police lionaire, will share his \$6,000,000 have been asked to have the sale estate as the result of an order by of the lollipops discontinued.

CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: COOLER TONIGHT THE TEMPERATURES.



for St. Louis and tonight and tonorrow; slightly pooler tonight. south

Missouri: Most cloudy tonigh and tomorrow possibly rain in slightly cooler toeast portion. Illinois: Generally fair in northeast portion mostly cloudy in

west and south portions tonight and tomorrow; possibly rain in extreme portion; slightly cooler tonight. Arkansas: Tonight and tomor

row partly cloudy; cooler tonight except in extreme north. Sunset, 7:29-sunrise (tomorrow Stage of the Mississippl, 17.6 feet, a rise of 3 feet

Killing Frost in New England. BOSTON, June 18.—A killing

frost yesterday was addition to the freaks of an unseasonable summer. Of the six New England states only Maine and Vermont failed to She receives orders for rare but- report damage to farm and garden erflies from scientific institutions crops. The lowest temperature reported in New England was at ture study, from jewelers and col. Oneco, Conn., where the thermemeter registered 26 above zero.

CLARENCE WOLFF MAKES HOLE IN ONE IN MATCH FOR STATE GOLF TITLE

"HOLE in one" by Clarence A Wolff of Sunset Hill Country Club featured the morning round of that player's match with James Manion at West-wood Country Club today for the Missouri State amateur golf championship.

Wolff, using a midiron at No. 13 tee, shot straight for the pin, his ball landing on the green and rolling into the cup. The hole is 230 yards long and par for it is four. The "ace" gave Wolff a 1-up lead over his opponent from Riverview Club. At the end of the first 18 holes Wolff was 2 up.

(Detailed story of the match on sporting news page of this

OF SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS

ckefeller Foundation Pledges Funds to Australian Universities for Research.

NEW YORK, June 18 -The W. J. Mendenhall, president of the Rockefeller Foundation has begun Mendenhall Motor Co., '2315 Lo- a study of problems in biology and cust street, as he alighted from psychology because the realization his automobile in front of the that these sciences "must be taken company's place of business at systematically into account" in cific Continental Limited on the present day medical practice. The desert to put out a fire in a sleeping 1925 says that the Foundation adian committees for mental hy-

"The islands of the Pacific." the ous opportunities are not perma-

The Foundation has pledged tralian universities for research work among the natives of the Me-

WANTED BURGLAR BROTHER

for Leniency Given 35 Years for \$7 Robbery.

KANSAS CITY, June 18 .- An to the fire. unique plea for mercy backfired here today when Judge Thad B. Wilson. "The tourist sleeper, which Landon sentenced Carl Keen, 23 burned, was directly behind. years old, to 35 years in the penial had pleaded guilty.

Keen was arrested recently after taking part in a \$20 grocery store robbery with his 13-year-old brother, George. George Keen told police that Carl was teaching him to be a robber and that the grocery store robbery was the first lesson.

"black hand" which has take him out of the ordinary resulted in near panics among the house-looter class and make a real the engineer to proceed to Crystal also was a keen sportswoman, The brother was sentenced this Boonville Reformatory.

OUTPUT LOWEST SINCE 1914

Value, Including Repair Work, Put at \$65,389,134, in *Commerce Department Report.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 18.—Eighteen establishments turned out last tives valued at \$42,241,284 togeth. er with other products, including repair work, worth \$23,147,850. making a grand output value of top of the sleeper was ablaze and \$65.389,134. The total producthe front exit blocked by flames. tion, the Commerce Department It was a wooden sleeper previous census year since 1914, pearance of panic, however. when it was \$43.374.141.

purchasing power of the dollar, it They ha dto escape in their night the single exception of 1909.

earners in the nidustry, exclusive their honeymoon, escaped from the of salaried employes, declined 58.2 car once, but it was cold in the she insured her jewels for 2,000,- had often borrowed considers per cent from 1923 to 12,809, while desert and she didn't even have 000 francs. One diamond studded sums on his own signature. wages fell off 64.9 per cent to \$18,-

DECIDED DROP IN

Only 16,224 Babies Registered Dur ing First Three Months By the Associated Press JEFFERSON CITY, June 18.-

Missouri's birth rate took a decided drop in the first quarter of 1926, Have Theory Missing Heiress May according to figures announced to-For the first three months of the year, the reported births ttoaled June Hedquist, 12 years old, missfirst quarter of 1925.

the figures show. In 1923 the first quarter's total was 17,182; 1924, 17,095; 1925, 17,656. Officials of the State Board of

SAYS CONDUCTOR KEPT PASSENGERS IN BLAZING CAR

Porters Posted at Doors to Tell Occupants of Smoke-Filled Sleeper Nothing Was Wrong.

6 PERSONS NILLED IN TRAIN TRAGEDY

Bride of 9 Days Among Them — Honeymooners Got Out Safely, but Went Back for Clothes.

OMAHA, Neb., June 18 .- That Conductor Atkinson of Salt Lake City refused to stop the Union Pasecond installment of the Founda- ing car, which caused six deaths. and that Pullman porters were stationed at each end of the sleeper to assure the passengers that

nothing was wrong until it was too report says, "offer exceptional ad- late for them to escape was alleged vantages for investigating racial by passengers on the train which and social problems. These vari- reached here early today. The train passengers declared it was the caused her death last night in the funds for co-operation with Aus- effort to keep the train on schedule that cost the lives.

Among the dead are: Mrs. J. D. King, 26 years old, a bride of nine days, of Drummond, Mont.; Lydia drowned in a burst of laughter League, who presented himself M. Green of Redlands; W. H. Mc-TO BECOME STICK-UP MAN Creery of Riverside, Cal., and G. Youth Who Makes Unique Plea ry of Riverside, Cal., and G. H. Gutcher of San Diego, Cal. George J. Wilson of Philadelphia was the passenger who was closest

"I was in the chair car." "About 5:15 a. m. Wednesday entiary for a \$7 robbery. Keen fire was discovered in the ceiling of the front vestibule of the sleeper We were then about 20 miles northeast of Las Vegas, Nev., in the heart of the Mojave Desert.

Car Half Filled With Smoke. "There were crossed wires, ev! NEW YORK, June 18.—Licorice Carl Keen pleaded guilty today to lollipops shaped like hands are responsible for an epidemic of 37 and then presented his own in wood. The conductor stationed a local transfer of the revolver lying near her hand. The police were called in and rewhich was filed yesterday at Harden and the police were called in and rewhich was filed yesterday at Harden and the police were called in and rewhich was filed yesterday at Harden and the police were called in and rewhich was filed yesterday at Harden and the police were called in and rewhich was filed yesterday at Harden and the police were called in and rewhich was filed yesterday at Harden and the police were called in and rewhich was filed yesterday at Harden and the police were called in and rewhich was filed yesterday at Harden and the police were called in and rewhich was filed yesterday at Harden and the police were called in and rewhich was filed yesterday at Harden and the police were called in and rewhich was filed yesterday at Harden and the police were called in and rewhich was filed yesterday at Harden and the police were called in and rewhich was filed yesterday at Harden and the police were called in and rewhich was filed yesterday at Harden and the police were called in and rewhich was filed yesterday at Harden and the police were called in and rewhich was filed yes the police were called in and rewhich was filed yes the police were called in and rewhich was filed yes the police were called in and rewhich was filed yes the police were called in and rewhich was filed yes the police were called in and rewhich was filed yes the police were called in and rewhich was filed yes the police were called in the police were called yes the police were the police were called yes the police were calle myself went after the fire with ex-"Your honor," he said, "I was which was half-filled with smoke. she died. by confectioners in the vicinity of doing the best I could for my The porters were instructed to tell

> "When the conductor ordered Siding, the fireman was poised on playing golf and riding well. She morning to three years at the break through the roof to get at top of the car with an ax, ready to was about 33 years old. post in the engine. I told the conwas still smoking. We ought to

put it out.' I protested. "The conductor ordered me back into the chair car, and signaled the engineer to go ahead. Crystal Siding was nine miles away. Speed Fans Flames.

"The speed of the train fanned the flames. By the time the train reached Crystal Siding, the entire announces, was smaller than any plate steel shell. There was no an-"The passengers-there were 40

Allowing for the reduction in the in the car-began to come out. said, the actual comparable value clothing. The front exit was cut of the output last year fell below off by flames. The rear exit was that of any year since 1899, with open, but many leaped through windows and were cut. "J. D. King and his bride, on

her kimono, so they went back into tiara was reputed to have th ecar for their clothing. The worn by a member of the famous flames trapped them. King leaped Talleyrand family. out a window, thinking his wife A year ago she made a triumphant MISSOURI BIRTH RATE made, He suffered bad cuts and a danced and sang so charmingly wrenched back.

wouldn't let him in."

Have Been Nevada Fire Victim. By the Associated Press. PROVO, Utah, June 18 .- That

16,224, which is a decline of 1432 ing heiress to an estate valued at demonstration, of how to obtain from the 17,656 reported for the \$150,000, who disappeared Wednes day in Los Angeles, may have been letter or spirit of the Volstead law The 16,224 births reported for one of the passengers who perished has been promised members of the \$8000 would be settled for \$5000 the first part of this year are the in a Union Pacific sleeper that was Public Alcohol Liquor Traffic Wood said W. L. Mellon has mallest registration in four years, burned at Crystal, Nev., Thursday morning, was the theory expressed here today by persons who knew her. Alex Hedquist, proprietor of several drug stores, her foster un-Health said that about 50 per cent of the drop probably is due to cle and guardian, returned this operation he would do the job in failure to register births, but they added that there is a noticeable the girl had not appeared in Provo give committee members an opporlowering of the birth rate all over and that he knew nothing of her whereabouts.

Dancer Who Ended Life.

MLLE. REGINA FLORY.

FRENCH REVUE STAR

Shoots Herself While in Office of London Theater-Audience Unaware of Tragedy.

By the Associated Press LONDON. June 18.-Regins Flory, French Revue actress and dancer, fired the shot which private office of Sir Alfred Butt, managing director of the Drury Lane Theater, police learned today.

touch in the American musical comedy, "Rose Marie," which being played on the stage. As a investigating committee, Senator result no one in the audience or Reed, the chairman, directed the

a small automatic pistol from her hand bag and fired a shot into Reed told him to appear again at

It is said that Mile. Flory ar rived in London two days ago, anxious to obtain a part in a forth-coming production. She went to Drury Lane last evening, accomabout an engagement.

Persons entering the room found

moved her to a hospital, where risburg on behalf of his

in London and is said to have been private session in an adjoining

the fire, but the conductor ordered view with Sir Alfred for the pur- the report confusing and wanted him off the roof and back to his pose of obtaining a theatrical engagement. Letters in her hand- Wood through a tortuous examinaductor there was fire in the roof. It bag indicated that she hoped for a tion of an hour. prominent part either in "Rose Declaring that he wanted to Marie" or in a new play in the know what Wood's committee had West End. Beyond this there was received "from every source," Reed no indication of her reason for taking her life, except that she is de- to various items in the report. scribed as always having been de- Wood said that his committee

of money. She wore a beautiful for \$50,000 and another for \$25, powder her face before entering these notes as chairman of his office.

rebuff by a young French actor National Bank of Pittsburg. with whom she fell in love. bargeman fished her out of the testified, and no one st Parisian papers. She also became a center of ern banks to require some form of

much discussion a year ago when security. Wood replied that he

that she was compared to Mistin-"He thought his wife had followed. Ten minutes later he ran of the most beautiful of the Parifor the blazing car. The crew sian revue stars. Even before her attempt at suicide in the Seine, which lifted her to stardom, she was well known in various music halls in London and Paris.

HOW TO MAKE BEER LEGALLY WASHINGTON, June 18.-A This, he said, included all expendi-2.75 beer without violating the Committee of the House by Representative La Guardja (Socialist) o. New York.

called a regular meeting to see the operation he would do the job in

PEPPER MAN SAYS 2 MELLON BANKS

Col. Eric Fisher Wood. Campaign Organizer, Reports Expenses to the

LENT \$75,000 ON

UNSECURED NOTES

PRICE 2 CENTS

ASKED TO EXPLAIN 'CONFUSING' FIGURES

Reed Committee.

Wayne B. Wheeler Waved From Stand for While, but Is Told to Come Back This Afternoon.

WASHINGTON, June 18. HE new score in the Penn-sylvania primary, based on disclosures before the Reed mmittee and official filings Spent for Pepper. Spent for Vare... Spent for Pinchot. 195,000

By CHARLES G. ROSS. of The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Waving aside Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Antisaloon again this morning for examination by the Senate campaign fund among the players knew of the inquiry once more into the subtragedy.

Mile. Flory was conversing with
Pennsylvania primary. Wheeler
Sir Alfred when she suddenly took remained in the room. When the remained in the room.

2:30 o'clock. ing was Col. Eric Fisher Wood of Pittsburg, chairman of the com-mittee which directed the campaign for the Pepper-Fisher ticket in \$1 counties of Western Pennsylvania, not including Allegheny County

risburg on behalf of his organisa-tion. After scrutinizing it closely, The girl had acted several times Reed called the committee into a

The committee was out for 40 Mile. Flory had sought an inter- told the witness that he had found

received contributions aggregating She was staying at a well-known \$216.492. In addition, he testified hotel and seemed to have plenty he personally made two notes, one evening gown and jewelry for her | 000, to meet the running expenses interview with Sir Alfred and was of the campaign before the contri-observed to arrange her hair and butions began to flow in. He signed Mile. Flory once attempted to at two of the Mellon banks the drown herself in the Seine after a Union Trust Co. and the Mellon

No collateral was required, Wood thought it was the custom of East-Banks Knew Him, Wood Said.

The banks knew him, he said, as man of financial responsibility. would follow through the hole he appearance in a French revue and associated in the campaign with Vernon Taylor, the treasurer of the committee, a man of even greater financial responsibility than Wood. Wood said he expected to got his

> added had a present cash balance sufficient to meet the \$50,000 note, In reply to Reed's quest Wood said that the cost of the he had jurisdiction was \$172 000 tures and all outstanding of tions. He based his total on the assumption that unpaid claims for

given the Western Committee \$18,-000, which would make his total 7 The contribution of R. B. Mel was placed at \$25,000.

was among the political leader with whom he conferred before

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1000 WORKERS ON PAYROLL OF DRY LEAGUE

Wayne Wheeler So Testifies Before Reed Committee - Congressmen on Lecture List.

DOESN'T KNOW SIZE OF HONORARIUM

Says League "Got Licked" in Pennsylvania Because It Couldn't Agree on Whom to Back.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building WASHINGTON, June 18 .- By his cross-examination of Wayne E the Senate primary investigation last night Senator Reed of Missouri clearly indicated that he in-

two dry candidates, Senator Pep-equipment and moral force. Pep-

The other witnesses last night were Dr. L. B. Peebles of Parnamus, Pa., who proudly declared himself an organizer of the Ku Klux Klan, and Charles Anderson, a Pittsburg city councilman, who rorked for the Vare-Beidleman the committee adjourned. Reed leket. Both added a comedy had noticed that Wheeler was not touch to the proceedings but gave virtually no new information.

After Reed had questioned Anderson for an hour, only to be met with evasive and sometimes irlisgust, saying, "Come back here early tomorrow morning and come

Thank you," the polite but be-

1000 Paid Workers. Wheeler's dry testimony would have stood out in bold relief against this incident, if it had becommittee went into a secret session with the league counsel to sion lasted 25 min-

was evident that its purpose had been to give Wheeler an opporment he issued Wednesday night, which led to his immediate summens before the committee, was nia Manufacturers' Association, ing no public office.

"Whatever remun

Reed elicited from Wheeler that paid workers whose purpose was to mittee to F. Scott McBride, general superintendent, and Ernest Cherrington, manager of the publishing interests of the league. Both hearquarters at Westerville.

en Who Lecture. The Missouri Senator was particularly interested in Congressmen who spoke for the league for pay Willia Fess, Jones of Washington. Robinson of Indiana and Representatives Upshaw, Barkley, Cooper of

Ohio and Lowrey. He said that when requested he made arrangements with the speakers, but usually the interested par-ties dealt directly with them. He the fight for the Governorship.

of the purpose of the league, name-ly to effect the election of public Jamieson as

the League kept hands off the

Regarding the Pennsylvania primary, he said, the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association. Reed complimented the dry organization had been unable to decide whether it should sup- on his "refreshing frankness." port Senator Pepper, who had voted "right" in the Senate, or Gov. Pinchot, who had been an aggressive worker for the dry cause in the State.

"I like your company so well," he said, "that I am going to keep you here for a while."

Jameison described his activity in the campaign as "missionary"

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·Scene of Pennsylvania Rail Wreck ·



FIFTEEN persons were killed when the Cincinnati Limited crashed into the rear of the Washington Express on the Pennsylvania line late Wednesday night near Blairsville, Pa., 50 miles east of Pittsburg. The photograph shows one of the four steel cars smashed by the impact. The picture was transmitted from New York by telephone wires, thence to St. Louis by mail.

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character. Reed had just begun to question Wheeler about the League's if I would stick to him and I said if I would stick to him and I said to Wheeler earlier in the evening that the night session wouldn't last

long.

18,152 Pepper Workers. Roy E. Schooley, secretary of the Republican organization which ran the campaign for the Pepper-Fish by Anti-Saloo er ticket in Allegheny County, told By the Associated Press. the committee yesterday afternoon, that there were 18,152 paid workers for the ticket in that county one of the Senators who had reon primary day. These included ceived watchers, messe gers who were employed to "drum up the vote," and overseers. He said they all re-Vare people had a working force

about 25 per cent smaller. If his figures are correct, the total num ber of workers for the Vare and last night before the Senate Cam- lican nominations in the recent the Pepper tickets in Allegheny paign Funds Committee, Willis primary elections spent more than County, which includes Pittsburg, added, however, that he had mad? \$2,000,000 on their campaigns. was about 31,000. Candid testimony about the part speeches outside of Ohio in wet successful candidate for the senaplayed in politics by the Pennsylva- and dry fights while he was hold-

hearty man who used to be Coroner the league had approximately 1000 of Allegheny County and is now

Jamieson said it was part of his job to "watch" legislation at Harrisburg, the State capital, and try to head off "iniquitous" bills harmful to the industrial interests of the State. He said the association had an office at Harrisburg.

None Turned Away. "And you keep open-house there for members who are amiable and standing Congressmen who had tractable?" suggested Senator Reed. in Baltimore in January, 1925. He "Well," said Jamieson with a added that Contract of the Con booming laugh, "we don't turn any body away."

"And you have some slight interest in legislative elections?" "Yes: positively."

He said that in the last cam-

paign he had an intense interest in for the league for which I received Virginian in the House Denounce arium they received, later declaring Mr. Grundy," said Reed, "you knew make."

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officials who would support the campaign he spent practically all prohibtion cause, regardless of parhibtion cause, regardless campaign he spent practically all the Pepper-Fisher ticket. He denied He said that when the candi-tates of both parties "stand right" funds, and said that the only suasive powers." He said that no money was contributed by the

in the campaign as "missionary "Only Reason" for Licking.
"Our committee couldn't agree as well as Republicans and landing them that the Republican party stood for progress and the best in-terests of industry.

He said that in the nomination of Fisher for governor his side ron the office, that it was most interested in.

John A. Fugassi, a Pittsburg politician who gets a salary of \$5000 a year from the county bureau of roads, was closely questioned by Reed about a contribu-tion of \$10,000 credited to film on

the Vare books.

Fugassi said that in his six years as Alderman, a position which also made him, under the Pittsburg system, a justice of the peacey he received about \$15,000 a year in fees and left the office

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> periodical, "The American Issue," I would. One evening he said when, in fulfillment of a promise that we were going to need a lot the committee adjourned. Reed showing in Pittsburg. He said he of money to make a respectable would go the limit and asked me in the best of health and stated how far I would go. I said, Eddie, you can have anything I've got.' After Fugassi's statement the ommittee recessed

> > nator Willis Denies He Was Pai by Anti-Saloon League.

WASHINGTON. June Named by Wayne B. Wheeler as Anti-Saloon League for making prohibition speeches, Senator ceived the "usual rate" of \$5 a day. Willis (Rep.) of Ohio, rose in the Schooley said he thought the Senate today and declared he never had been on the League's payroll.

"Whatever remuneration I reneaded by Joseph R. Grundy, was given by Samuel C. Jamieson, a big, celved came from the local community, before the Senate Investigating Committee in Washington, but his munity, he said, "and not from the local community," he said, "and not from any national organization. It of Allegheny County and is now should be added in this connection what I have never received one turers' Association and its subsidiate turers' Association and its subsidiate turers' and the subsidiary of the s For the financial details of the organization, wheeler referred the tion anywhere inside the State of

Representative Louwrey (Dem.), Mississippi, also named fee of \$60, he said, from D. W. Crabbe of the Maryland Anti-Sa- \$25,000. loon League, for making a speech

was \$50 more than my expenses." "For 40 years I have been making speeches in favor of prohibition," said Lowrey. "Insofar as my records show and my memory serves, I have made just one speech any pay whatsoever. I accepted

this fee. I have no apology to He also had received fees, he said, from the Y. M. C. A., from churches, schools, bible classes, women's clubs, men's clubs and other organizations.

"Every public man receives a fee occasionally for making a public address," he continued. "When an honorarium has been offered, I have accepted as a ssort of 'balancing up

Norge Pilot Made a General. By the Associated Press.

NOME, Alaska, June 18.—Col.

Umberto Nobile, who designed the Amundsen - Ellsworth dirigible Norge and piloted it across the North Pole, said before leaving here for Seattle yesterday, that he had been made General of the Italian air service in command of all its operations.

LENT \$75,000 ON UNSECURED NOTES

Continued from Page One. he undertook the organization of a Pepper committee for the Westn part of the State.

Nephew of Secretary Mellon W. L. Mellon, who is a nephew of the Secretary of the Treasury, was made chairman of the State Republican Committee at the re cent love-feast of the Vare and Pepper-Mellon factions.

Reed brought out by questions that the \$172,000 total did not include the moneys raised and spent independently by county commit-In the meantime Mrs. Maude

Seymour of McConnellsburg, Pa., arrived in response to a summons. before the committee as having demanded an accounting for a fund of something like \$200,000 said to have been raised by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Pennsylvania for enforcing prohibition act in the State.

3 LOSERS REPORT SPENDING \$2,000,000

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 18.— Reports on file with the State Bu-Referring to Wheeler's testimony unsuccessful candidates for Repub-

Congressman William S. torial nomination, spent \$600,000. before the Senate Investigating Beidleman, gubernatorial candi-

More than \$1.620,000 was spent for the ticket headed by Senator Pepper. The report showed that by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Wheeler as having accepted an "honoralum" from the league, \$25,000 and his nephew, W. L. said in a statement that he had no Mellon, apparently about \$34,000. apology to make. He received a Another member of the Mellon family, R. B. Mellon, contributed

The Pinchot committee accoun showed expenses of about \$123,000, added that Crabbe figured the fee while estimates by the Governor secretary placed the total expenditures at about \$195,000. Expenditures for Beidleman, unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate, who ran on the Vare ticket, were given as \$119.522.

> Pennsylvania Corruption.
> WASHINGTON, June 18.-Pennsylvania primary expenditures were assailed in the House today by Representative Moore (Dem.) of Virginia, as exhibiting a corrupt use of money such as the people of this country never

"I believe if Vare should come to the Senate that body will refuse to seat him." Moore said, "and I hope that each of the other two candidates likewise would be

EXCURSION STEAMERS ST-PAUL J-S-

St. Paul Leaves Daily.....9:30 a. m. J. S. Sunday Illinois River Trip. 9:30 J. S. Daily Trips Start June 21

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-INEW TURN IN SACCO AND VANZETTI CASE

Third Man Said to Have Confessed the Murder for Which They Are Condemned to Die.

STATEMENT FROM MAN NOW IN PRISON

Details Outlined to Court and Judge Grants Two Weeks Time to Prepare New Trial Plea.

the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 18.-Vicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, radicals and convicted slayers, whose trial in 1921 and subsequent fight to overturn the verdict has created wide interest, held new hope today.

As the result of the revelation for he first time of a confession made Nev. 18, 1925, by Celestino Madeiros, twice-convicted bank holdup slayer, Judge Webster Thayer, trial Judge, yesterday granted a defense motion extending for two weeks the time allowed for filing affidavits in support of a new trial. The period originally set was to have expired Saturday.

New Evidence Outlined. Madeiros' statement, outlined for the Court by William G. Thompson, counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti, attributed the killing of the South Braintree paymaster and guard to members of the Morelli after a payroll holdup near Boston gang of Providence, R. I. All of the band are in Federal prisons for freight car thefts.

Thompson told the Court that Madeiros' statement had not been used before because the prisoner was awaiting the outcome of a motion for a new trial, which resulted in a second conviction, in order not to prejudice Madeiros' chances of acquittal. Madeiros, who now is seeking

hird trial on charges of murder ing a Wrentham Bank cashier, formerly was a fellow prisoner with sacco in the Dedham Jail.

Details of Alleged Confession. He confessed, Thompson said. hat he had fallen in with a hand of thieves in 1920 and they persuaded him to join in an attempt to steal the payroll of the Slater & Madeiros declared to the rendezvous of the gang for spoke.

Aviators Drop Safely From Flaming Plane 8000 Feet High

Parachutes Open After Army Air Service Men Descend 500 Feet-They Land Three Miles Apart.

DAYTON, O., June 18.—Para-Air Field, Dayton, were headed chute jumps from a burning air-east in the bomber when they noplane near here by Lieut. James ticed flames playing about the nos T. Hutchinson and P. H. Stanley, of the ship. While they were pre army air service observer, brought to 29 the number of persons who exploded. The men fell between we their lives to the army para-

Hutchinson and Stanley yester-day jumped from a height of 8,000 feet, the second longest parachute was injured, but the plane, which nition exploded.

his share in the "split" only to dis- 4 INQUIRIES BEING MADE over his confederates had fled. Madeiros, although admitting his part in the shooting, refused to name his accomplices, but Thomp

soh told the Court that 17 other affidavits which he was preparing would show these to have been members of the Morelli gang. Judge Thayer indicated that sen tence would not be imposed on Saco and Vanzetti until he had decently an appeal to the Supreme Court on other points was denied. Congressman Demands Inquire

Into Sacco-Venzetti Agitation. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Th Departments of Justice and Labor day by Representative Underhill (Rep.), Massachusetts, to investigate and take action against "or ganizations and persons" promoting certain meetings as a protes against the execution of Nicolas Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti by Massachusetts authorities.

He charges that communist influences had seized upon the two Italians, convicted for murder to promote their efforts to spread communism throughout the United

BROOKHART'S WINNING FIGHT Contributions to Campaign Total ance of \$444.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 18 .-Smith W. Brookhart's campaign presidency for the coming year. for the Republican nomination for the United States senatorship did not cost him a penny, and \$444.56 still remains of the \$1934.44 con tributed to his State headquarters, his expense account shows. Most of Brookhart's contribu-

tions were gathered through the Wheeler Defense Committee. The candidate's expenses were taken that after the crime which resulted care of in many cases by Farm n the double slaying, he had gone and Labor Committees where he

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INTO PENNSYLVANIA WRECK firoad Says Cincinnati Trai Ran Through Block Signal

Set Against It. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 18 .-Four separate investigations are under way to determine responsi-

bility for the wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Blairsville inersection, 50 miles east of here, yesterday, in which 15 person were killed and many intured. I welve of the injured remained a hospitals today, but all are report An official report issued by the

railroad shortly after the wreck said the Cincinnati Limited had run through a block set against it and crashed into the stationary Washington Express, which having mechanical trouble. Red flares, set by the flagman of the Washington train, were still burning after the crash, the statement The engineer of the first of the

limited's two locomotives, W. C. Gordon, was killed, as was his fireman, N. L. Hollingsworth. The engineer of the second locomotive, E. . McConnell was fatally hurt, and his brother, William McConnell, his fireman, was seriously injured. Rotarians to Belgium in 1927. DENVER, Col., June 18 .- Ro-

tary International closed its seventeenth annual convention here today and adjourned to meet in 1927 in Belgium. Henry H. Rogers of San Antonio, Tex., assumed the

LEWIS JOINS DEFENSE OF JUDGE ENGLISH

Illinois Ex-Senator Expected Lawyers' Conference on Impeachment Case

United States Senator from of Federal Judge George ton English of East St. L. fore the Senate Nov. 10. on

few days in the East St. office of Kramer, Kramer Campbell. The other att Judge English are E. C. K R. J. Kramer, William M. A. of Danville, Ill., Frank T. O'B of Paris, Ill., Dan McGlynn Br. Bruce A. Campbell of Bast Louis and William F. Zu

Washington. The prosecution is in the of nine managers appointed House of Representative Michener of Michigan. His as ciates are Ira G. Hersey of M W. G. Boles of Iowa, C. Elli of Ohio, George R. Stobbs of Ma sachusetts, Hatton W. Suma-Texas, Andrew W. Montagos Virginia, John W. Till kansas and Fred W. Do South Carolina.

WILLIAMS TO OPEN CAMPAISH

tor Williams of Missouri, candidate for the Republican no he would open his personal campaign at California, Me paign at California, Mo., Saturday, June 26, regardless of the date of congressional adjournment. He stated that in his ope he would make known his on prohibition and other

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Ceremony 369 Feet in Air Follows Laying of the Last Stone on Telephone Company's New Build-

VISIBLE IN COUNTY AND ACROSS RIVER

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ground floor and local department officers will have rooms from the fourth to the eighth floors. The last stone was hoisted to its place and set this morning, just a place and set this morning, just a short time before the simple ceremony of flag ralsing. The flag is flying from a 100-foot pole that weighs 7000/pounds. It is almost 500 feet above the street level. After today the Bell house flag will be flown except on national holidays, when the national flower when the national holidays, when the national flower when the national holidays, when the national flag

End of 21 Months' Work.

The ceremony marks the completion of 21 months of work. Excavation was begun in October, 1924. The steel frame was commenced on June 18, 1925, and completed Dec. 15 last. The stone work was begun on Oct. 5, last.

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Workmen are now busy tuckpointing the building and washing the New Bedford limestone.
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BABY FALLS OUT OF WINDOW Placed on a table to play. Julius Cumberland, 1 year old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cumberland of 1993A North Sixteenth street, trawled to an open window on the other side of the table yesterday and tumbled out, falling 14 feet. At City Hospital it was said the boy has suffered a fractured skull. The baby had been placed on the table by his elder brother, Charles. I years old. Placed on a table to play. Jul

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Newest and Tallest Building in St. Louis as It Looks Today



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FOR MO.-PAC. OFFICES

Thirteenth and Pine

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FROLIC AT FACTORY

Water Sham-Battle; Two Held by Police.

Three youthful night workers at as equipment, and the building of Thirteenth and Pine streets, facting his wife, Marie, 32 years old, the Cupples Tire Co., Sixth and the Eighteenth street address. The By the Associated Press. Capable of serving 200,000 auto-ing the Municipal Plaza, is regard-from their home in Chicago, Reine Spruce streets, were playfully funeral will be at 2:30 p. m. to-LOS ANGELES, June 18.—The matic dial telephones. The commercial department will have recome from the result of the name of the sum of th leers will have rooms from the to be constructed by the Missouri killed her in an apartment at 606 day. A cup of gasoline was near Pacific Railroad Co., officials of West 137th street, yesterday after- Martin Groer, 20 years old, of 5546 The last stone was holsted to its which announced yesterday that its noon. Then he sent a bullet through South Kingshighway, and, mistakace and set this morning, just a bort time before the simple cerebort ti County, struck a match and tossed Judge W. A. Ownby. nited and when he cried in pain h's fellow-workers realized the cup had not contained water. They ex-LOOT OF FOUR MEN IN HOLDUP tinguished the flames by immersing Detterman in a tank of water. Two Fairmount Jockey Club Em- He was taken to City Hospital, suffering from serious burns about the chest.

Pending the outcome of his inhouse of detention

Man Found Dead Identified. Announcement was made yeserday that a 100,000,000-candle
the best in the city for an office
were beacon light would be A man, who was found dead in a guide to aviators. It will be of the revolving are projector type.

Memorial Plaza to be constructed from St. Louis, where they had determine the revolving are projector type.

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"CERISE" WORTH \$1000 TO NATION'S CHAMPION SPELLER

SHALLOW POOL sey of St. Louis Third.

Body of Patrick J. Martin worth \$1000 to Pauline Bell to Jr., 19, Taken From Wa- know how to spell "cerise." Paulter at Mannion's Park - a one-room school at Clarkson, Ky. Bruise Over Eve.

DIVING INTO

WOMAN CRIED OUT HE WAS DROWNING

Wall.

An inquest in the case of Patrick nographer, of 28171/2 South Eighttomorrow for an autopsy to deter- \$50. mine the exact cause of death.

When taken from the pool the body showed a bad bruise over the right eye, which indicated he had either dived into shallow water or struck his head against a wall Mr. and Mrs. John M. Casey of while swimming under water.

Martin, employed by the Champer of Commerce, at the time of the accident was on the first week of a two weeks' vacation. He went to the pool with two friends, William Grefe of 2817 South Eighteenth street, and William Overkamp, 2703 South Eighteenth street, early in the afternoon.

was a fair swimmer and was seen to dive once during the afternoon. It was 5:30 o'clock, witnesses said. when a woman cried out that a nan was drowning. No one else saw the youth, and the woman was not available for the inquest.

Gustave Sauter, owner of pool, jumped in fully clothed and tried to wade to the spot she pointed out, but was hampered by his garments. Another man took off his shoes and jumped in, without

piration was attempted without cause he had been discharged it on success and Dr. Owen McNamee of a position there. Beckman, on the witness stand, admitted that he had the boy was dead when brought to been employed by the United Railbourness of the United Railbour the boy was dead when brought to been employed by the United Rail-his office a few minutes later. Grefe ways, but said he quit voluntarily. and Overkamp said Martin's face

Martin lived with his parents at

COLUMBIA, Mo,-Ployd Case-

Kentucky Girl From One-Room School First, Dorothy Ca-

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—It was ine is 13 years old, star pupil of She was Kentucky's hope in the second national spelling bee, conducted by 22 newspapers in different parts of the country, the finals in which were held here last night. She had studied every word in 15

spelling books and a dictionary. Indications Are That He and gold medal she retained the championship for Kentucky, Frank Was Stunned by Dive or Neuhauser, 14, of Louisville, havby Bumping His Head on ing taken the title in last year's finals. She also led a field of girls to a position of dominance in the spelling world, only one boy gaining place among the six prize win

Betty Robinson of South Bend Martin Jr., 19 years old, a ste- Ind., took second prize, \$500, after she spelled the final word "ce-rease." Dorothy Casey of St. Louis eenth street, who died yesterday in took third prize, \$200; Mary Flood the swimming pool at Mannion's of Selbyville, Del., fourth, \$150; Park, 8614 South Broadway, was Harriet Blumberg, New Brunswick, begun today and continued until N. J., fifth, \$100, and Thomas Chegwidden of Berea, O., sixth,

The children who participated in the national spelling bee were re-ceived by President Coolidge at the White House today.

Dorothy Casey is the daughter of 6632 Hancock avenue, and graduated recently from the Epiphany School with highest honors winning a four-year scholarship a was sent to Washington by the St. Louis spelling contest.

STREET CAR SPEEDING CASE DISMISSED ON APPEAL Motorman Had Been Fined \$25 on

Charge Made by Motor Cycle Policeman. A \$25 fine for speeding, imposed

Police Judge Rosecan against Luther Ostrom, a street car moorman, was dismissed by Judge Gayer, who heard the case on appeal in the Court of Criminal Correction, yesterday. Ostrom was ar- had nominated to be United States honeymoon. rested Feb. 7 by Motor Cycle Po-liceman Beckman, who testified the line the Georgia District which liceman Beckman, who testified that the motorman was speeding his street car at 25 miles an four recently was created by Congress. Arthur Sauter, 16, son of the over the Grand boulevard viaduct.

Arthur Sauter, 16, son of the wner, in a bathing suit, dived in

Attorneys for the United RallGeorgia Senators and by others on entered a general denial of the owner, in a bathing suit, dived in and searched for Martin. He found ways, who defended Ostrom, mainand searched for Martin. He found ways, who defended Ostrom, main-him shortly near the floor of the tained that Beckman had made the the ground that he was not fitted charges, 11 days ago, and Attor-

was not bruised earlier in the aft- PICKFORD PLOT APPEAL FAILS Would-Be Kidnapers Must Serve

> Mary Pickford, the film actress, of Appeals here yesterday.

bolt, a graduate of the School of and sentenced to prison for from Journalism of the University of 10 years to life. Evidence was in Missouri in 1920, has been chosen troduced to show that they and managing editor of the Waxa- another man, Adrian J. Wood, hachie (Tex.) Dally Light and who was acquitted, planned to kid-Weekly Enterprise. He succeeds nap the actress and hold her for

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OBTAINS DIVORCE

MRS. GENE G. CULVER.

Leader Had Been Reported

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Pres-

on Unfavorably.

WIFE, 18, DIVORCES GENE CULVER, 20

Son of Military Academy Head Made Her Do Her Own Housework, She Says.

Although Gene Gordon Culver 20-year-old son of Edwin R. Culver, the president of Culver Military Academy and vice president of the Wrought Iron Range Co. had an income of \$350 a month, he objected to laundry expenses and made his 18-year-old wife wash his underwear, darn his socks and patch his clothes, Mrs. Culver testified in getting a divorce in Judge Pearcy's Court of Domestic Rela-

She had never cooked before, but no refused to employ a maid, she said, and so she prepared their tend as best she could in their suite

e Gatesworth Apartment Ho-He had an expensive motor car, she went on, but refused to take her to the grocery m it, and she had to walk four or five blocks with a bundle of groceries "this / oig"—and she illustrated for the Judge with outstretched arms.

She wept as she went on with ner story. The only money Culver gave her, she declared, was for groceries. Her testimony was brief, being largely in support of allegations in the divorce petition, IUDGESHIP NOMINEE filed last October, that she had to live upon her parents' charity: that he struck her several times; that he showed lack of affection; that he drank to excess and asso-Brother of Republican House clated with improper persons, whom he brought into her presence against her protests; that he re-fused her a voice or management in her own home; that he threatened to ruin her reputation unless she agreed to a quiet divorce and deserted her and went to reside ident Coolidge today withdrew his with his parents in Hampton Park.

Mrs. Culver did not ask restora-

brother of the Republican leader the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the House, to be a Federal Judge in Georgia. A Senate committee already had reported un- fore her marriage in Westchester favorably and Senate leaders had told the President that confirmation of the President tion would be denied by the Senate. her husband went to their he Along with the Tilson nomina- after the ceremony, she related, and tion, Mr. Coolidge also withdrew announced their marriage the folthe names of two other men he Europe and Palm Beach on their

Witnesses said that artificial respiration was attempted without cause he had been discharged from an attempt was being made by





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TRAVEL TO CATHOLIC CONVENTION HEAVY

Much of It Goes Through or Originates in St. Louis-Some Pilgrims to Stop Off.

The movement of Catholic clergy and laity from St. Louis and from more distant points through St. Louis, to the International Eucharistic Congress in Chicago, has become a major factor in travel conditions. The congress opens

Special trains bearing hundreds of Mexican pilgrims, headed by the Archbishops of Mexico City and Guadalajara, are scheduled to pass through this city tomorrow afternoon and one of the groups is to spend the afternoon and evening here, having reserved 300 seats at Municipal Opera. A special car bearing two Bishops and a party of priests and laymen from the South American republic of Colombia passed through the city vesterday. The Colombian party traveled by ship to New Orleans.

Many special trains and special cars will leave St. Louis, and will come from other cities in the next two days. Catholic organizations have reserved trains on various lines. Tomorrow will be a day of very heavy travel.

Archbishop Glennon has de-ferred his departure for Chicago until next Tuesday. He is to de-liver an address in the Chicago Coliseum Tuesday night before the English-speaking section. Because of its size, the congress has been divided into sections, for the in-door meetings, the outdoor ceremonies being for all. About 75 members of the Catholic Club will accompany the Archbishop, who will travel by the Chicago & Al-

The following week, after his return to St. Louis, Archbishop Glennon will again go to Chicago to escort Cardinal Bonzano andas is expected-at least four other visiting members of the College of Cardinals, to St. Louis for a twothe consecration of the Cathedral and the celebration of the centenary of the St. Louis diocese. Cardinal Bonzano's "Red Special" will come here by the Wabash, arriving at Union and Lindell boulevards at 7:25 p. m. Monday,

The Council of Catholic Women pilgrimage, of more than 500 men, and women, will leave tomorrow afternoon on a Wabash special train. Chicago headquarters for this delegation will be at the Planters' Hotel.

MAN STEALS TIMBER WOLF TO START A FARM OF THEM

The East St. Louis police staion is harboring a timber wolf today awaiting the arrival of its owner, Charles Dawson, of Fairmont City. It was stolen last night from Dawson's yard and police, who were notified, recognized it in East St. Louis this morning. It Erhart, 3841 North Drive avenue,

East St. Louis. Erhart admitted the theft. "I have long wanted to start a wolf farm," he said. "I thought if stole this wolf maybe I could find

Visiting Member of Grotto Beater and Robbed of \$15.

John Haddad, 36 years old, an optometrist, of Kansas City, one of the visiting Grotto Prophets. was beaten and robbed of \$15 by a saloon at Eighth street and street on Eighth street at 8 p. m resterday. He was treated at City He suffered scalp rounds and cuts and bruises of the face and neck.

Man Killed When Auto Overtu HOUSTON, Mo., June 18 .- Ella Barton was killed when an automobile turned over on the highway





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AUTO DRIVER FLEES AFTER HITTING WOMAN

Mrs. Helen Hammacher Struck

When in Safety Zone Wait-

ing for Street Car. The driver of a Ford touring car which struck Mrs. Helen Hammacher, 26 years old, of 4307 Blair avenues waiting for a street car, at 10:40 o'clock last night, turned out his lights and sped west in

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Dissolve Don't Pull or Cut Unsightly Hair

AUTO DRIVER FLEES AFTER HITTING WOMAN

Mrs. Helen Hammacher Struck When in Safety Zone Waiting for Street Car.

The driver of a Ford touring car hich struck Mrs. Helen Hammacher, 26 years old, of 4807 Blair avenue, as she was standing in a safety zone at Florissant and Pope avenues waiting for a street car, at 10:40 o'clock last night, turned out his lights and sped west in Florissant, leaving his victim lying

in the street.

Mrs. Hammacher was taken to city hospital, where she was treated for severe lacerations of the head and body. No clew to the driver of the machine was found by

Patrolman Aloysius McCann, 34 of 4911 North Union boulevard, severed an artery in his left arm last night when he was cut by giass while removing six persons from an automobile which had pverturned after crashing into an matic traffic signal at Florisant and Taylor avenues. The ocupants of the machine, driven by ames Holster, 58, of 2958 North Market street, escaped with minor

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ruce of Maryland Calls It "Halenation Out of Bryan and Brookhart West."

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The McNary farm relief bill was assalled in the Senate today by Senaton Bruce (Dem.) of Maryland, as "a menace to the prosperity of the country," and "another brainstorm, economic fallacy, lilusion and hallucination out of the Bryan and Brookhart West."

Ever since my boyhood," the Maryland Senator asserted, "the Bryan and Brookhart West has been sending out economic fallacies like the principles underlying this

The Populist movement, "another product of the Bryan and Brookhart West," was rejected, he declared, adding that the present Senators from Kansas "do not wear long, straggling beards like the Populist advocates, and do wear socks, but I am sorry to see one of them support this fallacious

"That personal hardihood, the hearts of oak and nerves of steel; th atspirit of independence and self-reliance which once constituted the glory of the West," he said, "apparently lives today only in

oving pictures.
"The trouble with the Bryan and Brookhart West is not that it has not had enough done for it, but that it has had too much done for

Hebrew Temple Farewell Service. Farewell services will be held onight in the old United Hebrew Temple, Kingshighway and Enright avenue, the last time the congregation will meet before moving into the new temple on Skinker boulevard. The congregation's school picnic will be Tuesday at Forest Park Highlands.



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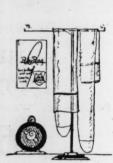
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At \$1.65 a Pair

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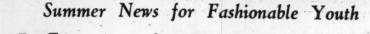
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BODY OF STRANGLED GIRL FOUND NEAR LAKE

Autopsy Indicates Smith College Graduate Was Beaten With Rock.

the Associated Press. SEATTLE, June 18.—Search for a man who police believe stran-gled and beat to death with a rock Sylvia H. Gaines, 22, Smith College graduate, here late Wednesday night, widened today as an appeal was forwarded to Gov. Hartley to authorize a State

reward for his capture. The body of Miss Gaines, niece of William Gaines, chairman of the County Commissioners, was found yesterday by two men on their way to work. It could be identified only by shreds of cloth-

The girl's body was found on the shores of Green Lake, in the thickly populated northern section of the city. She had gone out for a walk about 8 o'clock Wednesday night and had been seen by several persons near the place where body was found.

A roughly dressed man was reported to have been seen in the district. Several persons said he had taken the same path as that

followed by the girl. Portions of the girl's clothing had been torn off and marks on the ground indicated a terrific

thing. Miss Gaines had been attacked SCRUGGSand beaten with a rock before being strangled, an autopsy revealed VANDERVOORT-



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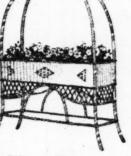
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Rock maple, finished in dark mahogany, with double this Fernery, and the bird split cane seat and back. cage can be swung from its Strong and weather resist- arch. It is finished in peaing. Smaller chairs to cock blue. The metal conmatch, at



Fiber Fernery \$8.75

Growing plants do well in \$4.95 | tainer is 10x30 inches.



Folding Lawn Bench, \$1.75

Finished in green and natural wood color, this Bench makes a neat looking, porch or lawn. It is easily stored when not in use. Length, 42 inches.



BARNEY

Swings

\$5.95

Out - on - the - lawn hours will be perfect this Summer if the children have a Lawn Swing like this one. It is painted red with seat and back in natural finish.

Steamer Chairs, \$2.25 Hardwood frame covered with double canvas seat and back. Ideal for porch or

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Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

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BOTH plain and figured Carpets, suitable for the hall, stairs and rooms. Excellent quality and shades. Regularly \$3.00 the yard, in this sale at

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In Discontinued Patterns and Colors

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Beautiful Summer broken. Sizes range quality. Room sizes ft., \$127.50, now \$85.00 from 18x36 inches to and small sizes in-9x12 feet.

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\$4.95

LONG-GRAIN Dupont material is used

in the making of these Hatboxes that are as fashionable looking as they are

The size is 18 inches. Limited quantity at this special sale price.

Black Enamel Hatboxes

\$3.45

The new style, pear-shape design adds a distinction to these Hatboxes. The moderate price makes them a happy choice for

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An attractive lot of room-size Rugs in discontinued pat-Rugs in a variety of terns and lots of that will be found very weaves and color- which only a few re- appropriate for large livings, greatly reduced main. All are of ing rooms. Wide choice because the lines are good, serviceable of colors.

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Carpets Chenille and

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Gabardine Sport

Coats

many Sampeck items for boys is a Coat made from the choicest quality pure wool Gabardine. This is tailored in the half-belted style-so much desired for sport wear in Summer. A Coat of this style is quite smart worn with tan linen knickers.



Boys' Swimming Suits

Attractive Selections Saturday in Newly Arrived

Junior Girls'

Summer Frocks

\$16.75 and \$25

EVERY smart, youthful Summer Frock fashion to

Frocks for vacation that include bouffant garden party and dance Frocks of taffeta and Georgette; flowered

Georgette and chiffon models, navy silk crepes and Georgettes for traveling; polka dot chiffons and crepes

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Two Groups of Girls' and Junior Girls'

Coats at Reduced Prices

and

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A broken assortment of flannel, polaire and sports

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Sizes 13 to 17 years.

size in each style.

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represented in these two large groups. Delightful

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Boys Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

Youths' Own Styles in Pumps and Oxfords

Girls' Styles Patent leather Pumps with one strap. Sizes 111/2 to 7.

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Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney



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A SOFT little foundation agarment that girls will like for Summer wear. Fashioned of lightweight peach color material with elastic sections at the side and two bones in front. Cut long in the back and short across the front and sides.

Bandette, \$1.00 To accompany the girdle one may choose a Bien Jolie Bandette of pink silk jersey with narrow ribbon shoulder straps. Back closing style. Corset Shop—Third Floor.

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One Pound, 50c Two Pounds, 95c Vandervoort's

Candy Shop-First Floor.

18-Inch Hatboxes \$2.25 Round style, made of black enamel drill, just received in our department.



Vandervoort's "Vacation Special" Wardrobe Trunks

\$36.75

Men and women alike endorse the convenience of this Trunk that includes laundry bag, shoe and hat compartments, locking device and other new features.

P. S.—Many other Luggage Sale values are included in Saturday's selling. Save 25% to 30% by buying now. Vandervoort's Luggage Shop-Downstairs.







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Sale Seat Covers Ford Coupe..... \$3.25 | Hudson Coach..... \$6.50 | Buick Sedan...... \$11 All Sizes for All Makes of Cars Underselling June Events

ONE BIG SELLING EVENT EVERY DAY IN JUNE—Thursday—Event No. 17—Phenomenal Sale Women's Hosiery—Main Floor -Another merchandising triumph that demonstrates the value-giving power of the "Big 26." A series of intensely planned sale events based on quality, value, volume and savings. Every day something new for the great army of thrifty shoppers who concentrate all

Greatest Sale of Fine All-Silk Hosiery in St. Louis

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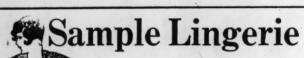
There is nothing in Fashion's repertoire today that equals a large, floppy hat. At this very attractive price you should add at least one to your wardrobe.

Moire Hats Large Leghorns New Black Satin Hats Milans in Black or White

Also many clever small Hats, in lovely pastel shades, that you always need for Summer occasions. You will be delighted with our exceptional styles in millinery.

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\$1.50 to \$2.95 \$

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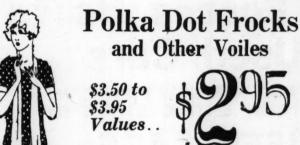
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(Main Floor, North.)



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White broadcloths; the

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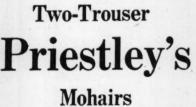
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Two-Trouser

Tropical Worsteds

These light, cool, breezy Suits are offered with two trousers in the newest patterns for Summer wear. Grays, tans, blues and pat-terned effects.

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New self plaids and plain white in these popular Summer Suits.

Extra Golf Knicker to Match, \$3.50

Exclusive Patterns Warwick Poplins In Tri-Ply Weaves

\$25.00 to \$45.00

(Nugents-Third Floor, North.)

Boys' Palm Beach



Suits Regular \$12.95-Saturday Only

New shades in tan, gray, fog and and; coat and one long and one golf

Boys' Sport Blouses

Boys' Swimming Suits Newest color combinations and

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Boys' Khaki Outing Suits

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AND DELEGATES DEPART

Judge Walther of Cleveland, O., Installed as Grand Monarch.

Just where the "Enchanted Realm" is none but members of the Mystic Order of its Veiled Prophets may be presumed to know. But the Prophets' com-ments, as they left for their homes Buescher Band-Orchestra Instruments, last night and early today, showed that they considered St. Louis a good substitute for the "Realm" of

their fancy.
Some of them expressed the hope that the breezes from Lake Eric next June would be as cool and refreshing as those which have blown, this week, in this part of the Mississippi Valley. Cleveland, O., is to have the Prophets' next anis to have the Prophets' next annual convention, the 38th, of this Masonic social organization. The convention here drew an attendance estimated at 30,000, includance estimated at 30,000, including members of the visitors' fam-

Installation of Judge Frederick Walther of Cleveland as Grand Waither of Cleveland as Grand
Monarch was the closing exercise
of the Supreme Council session
yesterday at Alhambra Grotto
Hall. At this meeting a resolution was passed expressing thanks
to Alhambra Grotto, the Convention Bureau, the Ladies' Auxiliary,
the police, press, and the people
of St Louis generally for the rethe police, press, and the people of St. Louis generally for the reception and entertainment of visi-tors. The resolution thanked especially the Knights of Columbus for special courtesies, the loan of automobiles, and for the floral tribute sent by the Catholic organization

A resolution was adopted directing a special committee to inquire into means to assist the National Masonic Tuberculosis Sanitorium in New Mexico, as the philanthropic work of the Grotto. The anitorium is conducted under the

is of national scope, involving an expenditure of \$1.500,00, and is for the benefit of Master Mason

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Men's Broadcloth Shirts

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Khaki Outing Hats

Men's Bathing Suits

California style. Sizes 34 to

Slight irregulars of high-grade Suits; pure worsted,

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White and colors.

and pattern ideas. Light and dark shades. Men's 75c Athletic Shirts

and Drawers, Each





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Men's Broadcloth Shirts
Of genuine imported broadloth; broken sizes 14 to 17.

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Men's Bathing Suits

grade Suits: pure worsted, " California style. Sizes 34 to Men's \$1.25 Athletic

Celebrated "C halmers" 88c make, full cut; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's 75c Silk Ties Fine Summer foulards in the season's newest colors and pattern ideas. Light and

Men's 75c Athletic Shirts Flat ribbed athletic style, sleeves, knee length, slight egulars, all sizes.

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For the Boys

Boys' Sport Broadcloth Blouses

New English Broadcloth
Blouses; white, tan and blue,
sizes 6 to 16, with sport collar.

Boys' 75c Golf Hose
For boys of all ages; slight irregulars; snappy patterns.

Boys' Linen Knickers
Genuine linen, in sizes 6 to \$ 16; gray and tan shades; well

Boys' White Duck Longies \$ 1.00 Well made of heavy white duck, full cut; sizes 12 to 17.

Boys' Linen Flapper Suits \$ 1.29

Boys' \$2.25 Panama Cloth \$ 1.69 Longies In all colors, cuff bottoms, sizes 6 to 16.

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Unusual Offering Women's Wool **Bathing Suits**

Pure wool
Bathing Suits
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Children's and Misses'

New Dress Slippers The New Summer Models

Pretty blond kid straps and pumps with contrasting inlay or patent pumps and straps in plain or with wanted inlay or overlay twins. Sizes 8 1/2 two-straps; sizes 5 to 8 at \$1.29. (Nugents-Bargain Basement.) FREE! 1500 Hat Boxes With 1500 New

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HOUSE AND SENATE ACCEPT

By the Associated Fross.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—
House and Senate have accepted the conference report on the \$85,000,000 five-year naval and Marine Corps aviation building program bill. Senate action quickly followed House acceptance of an amendment providing for an assistant Senates.

in charge of aviation.

In addition to authorizing construction of sufficient planes to to 1000, the bill modifies retirement regulations so that naval captains, commanders and lieuten-ant-commanders older than 56, 50 and 45 years, respectively, must have served 35; 28 and 21 years before they may be retired.

BLAMES PHONE FOR ILL HEALTH

filinoisan Says Poor Service Kept Him From Calling Doctor. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 18.—Alleging that poor telephone service was re-sponsible for the death of a baby and the poor health of its mother from the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in the formal notice of a suit on file today. Attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grant said the action was based upon the inability of the husband to summon medical aid by telephone at the birth of

Attacked Girl Sues for \$50,000 SYCAMORE, Ill., June 18.— Miss Dorothy Westervelt, student Miss Dorothy Westerveit, student at the Northern Illinois State Teachers College at De Kalb, has filed a civil suit for \$50,000 dam-ages against three youths, former students of the school, who pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal atack and yesterday were sentenced to 13 years each in the State reate whether the suit was based on the attack or on statements of the youths who testified that she did

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Fever, or no charge is made for his treatment.

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Committee Plan.

special election Oct. 26, the Metropolitan Committee of the Chamber

of Commerce probably will advocate formation of a strong organination of county residents to support the merger scheme there.

F. W. A. Vesper, chairman of the Metropolitan Committee, in announcing this today, said his group

would conduct the campaign for the plan in the city. It has considered the campaign informally.

Vesper thinks there is plenty of ime in which to organize. County

opponents of the merger have unlertaken intensified action against it already, led by the county mem-bers of the late Board of Free-holders, the city members of

which drafted the plan.

A majority of those voting in the

city and county, separately, will be

required to make annexation effec-

tive. Its passage in the city is

counted on, and persons familiar with conditions believe the county

will vote for it, too, if it is well

chairman of the freeholders, is considering calling a meeting of his city colleagues next week to discuss

their possible participation in the

Interested officers and members

of the League of Women Voters

will discuss the proposal and expan-

sion activities of other cities in

meetings next Friday and on June

Iowa Engineering Dean Dead.

y the Associated Press.
IOWA CITY, Ia., June 18.

Dean William G. Raymond, 68

years old, of the College of En-

gineering at the University of Iowa died yesterday of heart

29 at the home of Mrs. Roscoe F Anderson, a city freeholder, 5856

Henry S. Caulfield, who was

supported.

Enright avenue.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

FOR HUDSONS-

Cupples 33x6.00 Balloon Tire — Cupples Balloon Tube and Schrader Air

Clamp-on Stop Light

For all cars. Clamps over tail lamp. Finished in black enamel with nickel-plated rim. Complete with wire. \$2.00 value.

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An Example of What Our Chain Store Plan of Selling Means to You

Two Big Specials for Balloon Tire Users Balloon Tires must be more carefully watched for proper air pressure if maximum mileage is to be obtained. Therefore an accurate Schrader Balloon Air Gauge is combined with the following special offerings—

Look at These Prices on Automobile Accessories

Rhino—the first national chain of tire stores—extends over a great portion of the United States. And more are constantly being added—to elevate the standard of tire selling—and to give the people more convenient neighborhood service—standardized qualities—uniform net prices and greater values than can be had elsewhere. Note the location of your nearest Rhino Tire Store—Call there frequently for any tire or tube service

OMAEIA, Neb., June 18.-W. H. McCord, 71, president of the McCord-Brady Wholesale Grocery Co., died suddenly here early today. McCord had been an execuive of the local grocery firm for more than 45 years. His father, James McCord, established a groery business in St. Joseph, Mo., in gon trails were the great lames of County to campaign for the annex-transportation from the Missouri ation proposal to be voted on at a River to the Southwest and North-

His widow and a son, James,



Plainest Shoe Store in Town

> With the Smartest of New Styles

One Low

KELLY'S isn't a Shoppe or Salon. It's just a plain store. Second-floor location; no fancy fixtures; no "high hat" features. Style, quality and beauty are where they belong in Shoes. It pays to buy at they belong-in the

316 North 6th St.

Shoes for Men and Women

Great Combination Offer For Fords /

Special Offer for Saturday,

POPE DENIES POLITICAL AIMS sional acceptance of special protection is motivated by a desire to

ROME. June 18 .- Pope Pius has F. W. A. Vesper Outlines denying rumors current in Asia that the cost of the fruit as on the Chamber of Commerce political ends.

Instead of going into St. Louis efforts to create a native clergy, the letter says the church's occa- years, from 1913 to 1925.

dollar was divided as follows: Re. tailer, 25.4 cents; jobber, 7.5; transportation, 15.1; selling, 1.4; picking, hauling and packing, 8.8; fruit ceived by each factor during the year period differed only slightly

Turkish Oil Report Doubted BAGDAD, June 18 .- Inquiries oncerning the report that Turkey Affarming that the missionaries tural Economics, Department of has accepted the offer of the Kingare "ambassadors of God" and not of any nation, and pointing to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, Los Angeles, for the 12 the Turkish Petroleum Co. indi-

Colds, Grippe, Fla.

Bilious Fever and

Buy Cool Clothing at Schmitz & Shroder Saturday!



Just like owning two Suits-that's what the extra pair of pants means-and in the heat of Summer you'll appreciate the extra pair most. A constant cool, comfortable appearance—the refreshing comfort of a ready change—the economy of purchasing only one Suit that will outlast two of the ordinary kind. Silk-trimmed tropical worsteds, genuine Glenkirks, cool crashes—tailored to fit perfectly, even in the warmest weather—fashioned with all the style that the well-dressed man desires. All shades—

Two-Pant Palm Beach Suits

Two-Pant Mohair Suits



Buy Dad a Tie For Fathers' Day

A Special Assortment in Gift Boxes and With Appropriate Mottoes

A Schmitz & Shroder feature—especially prepared for this store—to honor "Dad" on Fathers' Day. Beautiful crepe failles in the very shades "Dad" likes—in attractive dot and fancy figures. Lined with solid color silk in contrasting shades. Four-in-hand styles, with slip-easy bands. Each tie with an appropriate sentiment for Fathers' Day—and packed in an attractive gift box.

Imported Straw Hats

Imported sennits and flatfoots with saw or cable brims. Wide sailor styles with fancy



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Ford

Water

Pump

Cupples 31x5.25 Balloon Tire — Cupples Balloon

Tube and Schrader Air

Tire Pump

Seat Pads

Made of finest rice straw, boun and hinged with strong khaki cloth Protects clothes and upholsters Regular price \$1.00

Solid steel—strong plunger, cannot break or loosen, \$1.25 value. Special,

Regular price \$1.00.



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WASHINGTON .- Less than 40

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from these figures.



all patterns-all sizes-and all with two trousers.

light and dark shades. Stylishly fashioned and trimmed with silk. All sizes including slims, stubs and stouts.

colored hatbands.

Mallory "FlexeInt" and "Cravenette" Hats....\$5 Others at prices from\$3.85 to \$6.50



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Silk Trimmed Neat patterns

Other Summ Genuine Palm Beach Lorraine Seersuckers Linen Knickers, spec

Three extra value band and collar a entire Summer's s

\$2.00 Qua

Two by one

Father Four-in-hands a

Failles, foulards, Give Dad several

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Union Suits

and mercerized fabrics Some are slight seconds

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OPSY Treated One Week FREE first application

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Media, Pa., June 26:—"I wonder you realize how valuable Resinol to is as a cure for Ivy Poisoning. have used it for three members our household this summer. Let the first application the itchensation passes away and sim-does not return." (Signed) Mrs. G. McNees, Providence Rd. at

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Itching stopped after

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PEAR IN ST. LOUR 27th Anniversary Sale

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WINDHORST SUPPLY CO.



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Special Prices on Summer Apparel

\$25 , \$30 and \$35 Summer Suits

Silk Trimmed tropical worsteds and flannels. Neat patterns in blue, gray and tan. All models.

Other Summer Suits Two Trouser Suits Genuine Palm Beaches...\$12.00 Seersuckers......\$13.00 Lorraine Seersuckers....\$ 9.50 Palm Beaches \$16.50 Mohairs.....\$21.00 Linen Knickers, special . . . \$ 3.45 Tropicals.....\$27.00

3600 / White / English **Broadcloth Shirts** on Special Sale

Three extra value groups of white Broadcloth shirts. (Neckband and collar attached.) An opportunity to buy your entire Summer's supply. Special prices on lots of three.

\$2.00 Qualities

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Fine quality weave-good lustre

Finest 1-ply weave—high lustre

\$3.00 Qualities

Two by one

Father's Day Special \$100 Neckwear 65c

Four-in-hands and bat ties. Dots, figures and stripes. Failles, foulards, mogodores, reps, crepes, silk and wools. Give Dad several of these ties. Gift boxes free.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 **Union Suits**

3 for \$2.75

Athletic models-madras and mercerized fabrics. Some are slight seconds.

Straw Hats

Sennit straws-several proportions of brim and crown. Selection of black

and fancy bands.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Hosiery

Full fashioned silks in black and plain colors. Fancy hose in desirable patterns Slight seconds.

BOYD-RICHARDSON - OLIVE AND SIXTH

JAPANESE DIPLOMAT



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph TSUNEO MATSUDAIRA.

JAPAN'S AMBASSADOR

Tsuneo Matsudaria Thinks Trade Relations Are Bringing About Close Ties.

Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, slipped into St. Louis last night to see, as he described it, "that great city which we have heard so much about in Japan."

He came from Springfield, Ill., where at noon yesterday he spoke pefore the Mid-Day Luncheon Club and the Illinois Bankers' Asciation on international goodwill and trade. He departed for Washington at noon today.

Accompanied only by his ecretary, the Ambassador arrived unannounced at Union Staion and went to Hotel Chase. He looked like a prosperous business man as he stepped from a taxicab. He wore a simple busi-ness suit of light gray, a wrist watch, gold-rimmed spectacles and carried a cane.

Impressed With St. Louis. He was assigned to a corner ite on the seventh floor overlooking Forest Park. "It is very beautiful," he said. "In Japan we know St. Louis or control of the said. know St. Louis as one of America's great cities. We remember it or the world exposition which was held here in which Japan was

"In Springfield I visited the nuch impressed. Lincoln was one of the world's greatest men. there I decided to visit St. Louis. In the morning we will employ a ar to drive about the city."

The Ambassador talked of trade and industry. "My people look with great importance on the industrial and commercial development of Japan," he declared. "We are making our best effort to build up the country from that point of view nerica is a very important coun ry to us. It is a great customer, and we are America's greatest cusomer in the Far East.

"This trade development is do ng much to preserve peace in the East and preserve good will among he nations of the world. Japan is very peaceful and quiet now and its cople are very happy.

'We are in accord with any effort toward disarmament and permanent peace. We were represented in the disarmament conference t Washington in 1921, and we caried out what we promised. people are very anxious for the ccess of any efforts in that direction because it promotes industrial nd commercial development.'

Matsudaira has been in the Unithe succeeded Masanao Hanihara as

The new Ambassador is a mem-ber of an old Daiymo family of Japan and was born in Tokio in 1877. He was educated at the Tokio Imperial University and has spent his adult life in diplomatic service, being attached to lega-tions in Pekin, London and Paris. With him in Washington are his wife, his son and two daughters.

Fined \$1 for Swearing on Highway. Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., June 18.—Leon Tessler, Milwaukee traveling man, pleaded guilty of disturbing the eace and was fined \$1 in the Justice Court here yesterday. Teser was accused of swearing on a public highway when he protested against delay in a removal of the body of Everett Deibler of Kansas City, who had been killed in a motor car accident. He said he was eager to remain in Columbia to fight the case, but could not spare the time. Tessler is said to have complained because officers per-mitted Deibler's body to lie beside plained that the delay was caused

Liquor & Drug Treatment

THE REELEY INSTITUTE

Wheat Deals Netting \$20,000. in 1923.

An investigation by the Govern-ment of the income tax returns of William C. Goshorn, former group chief of prohibition agents in the St. Louis District, is nearing con pletion. Goshorn already has paid the Government a tax of approxi-mately \$1000 on 1923 income of more than \$20,000, which he did not mention in his original tax return for that year, when his salary prohibition agent was only Goshorn's explanation of his

large income for that year, as told in the Post-Dispatch May 6, was that he had profited by speculat-ing in grain, and did not know at the time that speculative profits were taxable. He has told inquirers that his deals in grain were handled by the late Joseph Parks, racehorse handbook operator and owner of the Claymo Hotel at Clayton, who was drowned in Canada last Oct. 26, leaving a large estate. Parks, his brother and a bartender were arrested once in a raid by prohibition agents on the hotel, endezvous of politicians and

Goshorn resigned as group chief

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terly disregarded in this big sale! Rolls worth up to \$2 are included. Come while the selection is complete. Shop early!

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NQUIRY INTO GOSHORN'S TAX | ployed as a clerk in the office of he Secretary of State at Jefferson City, his duty being to compare

rederal and State income tax returns and thus detect tax evaders. ed to the registration lists of Kan-He recently left Jefferson City and sas City yesterday. is now operating his farm at Bell- registration was 158,011. The registration yesterday was a surprise to

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM Nothing so mars an otherwise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. ALLEN'S

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18. More than 25,000 names were add-

Gentle Never-Failing Action ADVERTISEMENT

Father's Day to Be

Observed Here Sunday

Sunday, June 20th, has been set aside as Father's Day and sons and daughters are reminded to show their appreciation for Dad by remembering him with a useful and practical gift.

What could be more appreciated by Dad than a comfort able Easy Chair or a Smoker Stand? At the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Company, Fourth and St. Charles streets, Smoker Stands

are priced as low as \$8. Upholstered Easy Chairs as low as \$35—Friday and Saturday.
Selections made before noon Saturday will be delivered for Sunday. Visit their store Friday



Sale! Summer Frocks

15 Styles—All New—Amazing Values

art Summery Silk Frocks, Priced at Only \$16.75—Second Floor.



A special selection of attractive Dresses. And you will marvel at the values, the styles and the materials. Ideal for Summer, cool, easily laundered and in cheery colors. Voiles, Broadcloths, Foulards and Shantungs. Sizes 40 to 56.

A COMPLETE BOYS' STORE ON ONE FLOOR

Broken Lines of Student and Junior SUITS Half Price!

Junior Suits with one Golf and one Long for boys from 7 to 14. Student Suits in sizes from 31 to 36. are broken but the suits are

the best collegiate models and styles. , , We are willing to take our loss on them now to clear these incomplete lines from our stock!

\$16.50 Suits Now . . . \$8.25 \$20.00 Suits Now . . . \$10.00 \$25.00 Suits Now . . . \$12.50 \$30.00 Suits Now . . . \$15.00 \$35.00 Suits Now . . . \$17.50



BOYD-RICHARDSON - OLIVE AND SIXTH

MAN KILLS HIMSELF WITH GAS AND POISON Lake Constance has reached its highest point since 1914 and has

Wife Finds Edward Cartwright, has been destroyed by floods in Silesia. The Elbe River threatens Insurance Man, Dying in Basement.

When Mrs. Alice Cartwright of to Shipstead of Minnesota has been designated by President Coolidge to represent the Governt Coolidge to represent the Governt Coolidge to represent the Court Destallation of the Court Destallatio o'clock last night, she found her ment at the International Dental husband, Edward, 49 years old, an Congress, to be held in Philadelinsurance agent, in the basement, phia, Aug. 23-28. unconscious and seated in a chair. An empty poison bottle lay beside the chair and a rubber tube connected with an open gas jet hang-

Cartwright died an hour later at City Hospital. His wife said she could assign no reason for his action unless it might be business NewbrorHerpicide worry. He was in good health, she

Imported Lisle

Half Hose

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Oxford Shirts

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New Long Pointed Collar

Men's Fine

Quality Robes

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This is not a sale—all mer-

chandise is the season's new-

est patterns and styles.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 18.—Floods have been caused htroughout Germany Union Suits by several weeks of heavy rain. Lake Constance has reached its \$1.25 to \$1.50 Vals.

inundated the surrounding territory. A large part of the harvest ¶ Men's ribbed cotton Suits with short sleeves and an kle length. Also athletic style fiber striped madras Suits. Basement Shipstead to Represent U. S. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 18.—SenaStore Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily-Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West \$1.50 to \$2 Value

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To Be Placed on Sale Saturday—This Special Group of 1500 New

Summer Silk Dresses

the Dresden region.

Middie and Coat

Style Pajamas

\$.15 \$.50

Imported English

Broadcloth Shirts

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Rayon Silk

Union Suits

Genuine B.V.D.

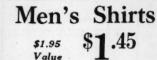
Union Suits

\$4.00

Fine Quality

Neckwear

Up to \$5.00



¶ Imported English broadcloth Shirts in neckband and collar-attached styles. Plain colors and white. Sizes 14 to 17.

Girls' Dresses

\$2 to \$2.50 Values \$1.50

Dresses of voile, in prints, polka dots and med in many clever ways. Sizes 7 to 14.

Boys' **Sweaters** \$2.50 to \$3 Values

900 pure-wool and wool-and-fiber mixed cricket Sweaters in heather mixtures, breast stripes, Jacquard effects, etc. Sizes 28 to 36.

Hose with double-lisle

garter top.

Women's Hose \$1 Value, for 65c Thread silk and silk-and-rayon-mixed

Every One An Extra Value at..... Newly arrived Dresses which reveal all that is new for Summer wear. They are made of the approved fabrics which include Georgette, flat crepe, wash crepe, polka dot crepe and attractive crepe and polka dot combinations. You may choose from two-piece, tailored and sports Dresses all trimmed in the newest effective manners. Sizes 16 to 44 for women and misses.

> Among the many shades are sunni, flesh, coral, peach, new green, new blue and others. A collection that will appeal to many.

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Special, \$5.95 Silk Umbrellas Offered \$3.95

(Practical rain-or-shine silk brellas in good colors. Mounte paragon steel frames and off a splendid range of fancy han Basement Economy

Tots' Dresses \$1.57 Tots' Dresses of dimity, Swiss prints, voile and prints, volle and broadcloth. Ages 2 to 6 years.

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Offered at \$1.88

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Choice Saturday at I Just think how profitably you may secure Summer headwear from this remarkable group! Included are Hats in the newest shapes, cleverly fashioned of hairbraid, ribbon,

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Men and Young Men Who Would Be Comfortable These Days Should Select From These

Summer Suits Extra Values, at

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¶ Cool, comfortable Suits of Panama cloth in attractive plain or striped patterns in light and dark effects. There are English and conservative styles with two or three button coats. Wide or regular cut trousers. Sizes 33 to 42 chest.

White Linen Suits for men and young men, in plaid pattern or plain colors. Sizes 33 to 42 chest. Offered at.. \$11

Summer Suits of Farr's mohair in light

and dark plain and striped patterns. Trousers lined to knee. Sizes 34 to 46 stout.....\$13.50

Well tailored and good fit-ting. Sizes 34 to 46 stout. Offered at \$12.50 Summer Suits

Suits of gabardine, tropical worsted and Summer-weight flannel. Sizes 34 to 42 chest. Choice,

Palm Beach Suits

Men's and Young Men's All-Year-'Round Suits of all-wool fabrics. Sizes 32 to 42 chest......\$22

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\$1.29 to \$1.49 Muslin Wear

In a Very Special S9c

Thousands of pieces—Summer gowns, chemises, step-ins, bloomers and princess slips. Made of imported and hardtwist voile, batiste, cotton-and-silk Tussah and Seco silk (silk-and-cotton). Pastel colorings. Regular and plenty of extra Basement Economy Store

Remarkable Is This Opportunity to Secure Women's



Bathing Suits

Seconds of \$2.95 and \$3.95 Grades at

A specially secured group of 715 women's and misses' Bathing Suits that are subject to imperfections which are hardly noticeable and which will not effect the wear. Of pure wool and worsted yarns, all in the popular California style, with choice of many striped pat-terns in good color combinations. All made well in every detail and perfect Basement Economy Store

A Sale for Vacationists—Featuring \$6.95 Fiber Suitcases

Special for



Well-built Suit cases of vulcanized fiber, made with leather protected

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\$4.50 Hat Boxes Special \$2.95 Round Hat Boxes covered with cobra-grained drill.

Shirred pocket and hat form lined with fancy cretonne.

Layer Cakes

Reg. 60c Saturday, 50c

¶ Three yellow layers filled and covered with quality chocolate icing.

30c Almond Stollen

Offered \$1.25 Included are 24-inch Suit-cases, 18-inch traveling bags and large size black enameled hat boxes.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.75 Luggage

Chocolate Stars Special, 35c

¶ Pure and wholesome is this confection—a favorite of many. Milk chocolate covered Caramela, Ib...... Basement

In Good Summer Styles and Extra Values Are Men's High and Low Shoes



¶ Oxfords and high Shoes of light tab black and brown leather. Of "Bos-con" brand, made on the broad, round and straight lasts. Good range of

Women's Low Shoes



Seconds of \$4

I Straps, pumps and cut-outs of ps satin and black and white leathers. His or low heel styles, in sizes 21/2 to 8 is one style or another.

Tennis Shoes



Offered 95c Men's boys' and youths' "Kee Tennis Shoes in lace Black trimmed, with A practical Shoe for

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Neckwear for Fathers' Day

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Attractive Frocks

Three Moderately Priced Groups-Choice

This very large assortment of cleverly styled

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sleeved models and sleeveless Frocks for afternoon

Sizes 14 to 20-all shown in our won-

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Misses' Summer Coats -in White, High Hues and Combinations

Priced \$25 and \$29.75

Single and double breasted lightweight Coats of flannel,

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Effective and so appropriate for Summertime; sizes 14 to 20.

and evening.

More of These Attractively Made

Silk Chemises

Garments That So Many

Want at

Crepe de chine Chemises in a variety of new and desirable

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pleats, tucks and ribbon trim-

mings; in peach, jade, flesh,

Handmade laces trim

many of these Chemises

-obtainable in all regu-

maize and turquoise.

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Of "Florida" Cloth-These Newest

"Surety-Six" Shoes

The Utmost in Value at \$6 a Pair

C"Surety-Six" Footwear is always "in step" with the latest in Shoe modes—these three new models will delight women and misses who want advance Summer styling. Of cool

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Bordered Tub Silks \$3.98 Value, Yard, \$2.29

¶ 50-inch Silks in gray, tan, blue, green and other colors, with woven striped bordersfast color and washable. Make them up into smart sports and street frocks.

3600 Pairs of Women's

Chiffon Hose

All-silk chiffon weight Hose of several excellent makes-full-fashioned and in white and the following fashionable shades: Nude, melon, beige, blush, amber gray, champagne, grain, peach and sun-

\$1.75 Chiffon Hose "Surety" lisle-top pure silk Chiffon Hose in a dozen popular hues; special, pair.

"McCallum" Hose -in chiffon weight; many colors-but a

Fill Summer Needs in

C "Surety" Glove Silk wear is sold here exclusively in St. Louis—you'll buy it again and again once you've worn it. These bodice-style "Surety" Vests, full length, are in several light shades.

Tailored "Panties" Short model-cool and

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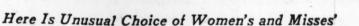
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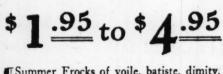
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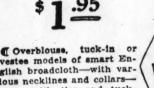


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DISPUTE AMONG FIRE INSURANCE

Adoption by the St. Louis Fire to conduct their business under the Underwriters' Association of radi- supervision of the larger downcal changes in its constitution and town agencies, which received a by-laws has settled a dispute which commission on the business.

Twenty-six agents having offices subject of conferences growing out



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larger agents maintaining offices within the district, has been abrogated, as also has an alleged practice of the association of prohibiting members of the association of the associati ers of the association.

icies in the Downtown pelled from the association, and that under its rules they were prevented from competing for lucra-tive business. There also was a complaint that they were compelled

of a threat by insurance agents between Cass and Chouteau ave-outside the downtown district of nues retained former Attorney-St. Louis to institute action against the Underwriters under the Mis- and Barrett prepared an antitrus action, which was not med. In a brought about conferences between Barrett and the law firms of limit the writing of insurance in the big business district to the Williams & Cave, representing the Underwriters' Association.

At these conferences amend-

At these conferences amendments to the constitution and bylaws which met the objection of Barrett's clients were agreed upon and were adopted at a meeting of

Threats to Be Avoided. As now written, the constitution rovides that the association will ot violate any of the antitrust laws of the State, and that it will not convey to any company any threat as to any penalty or loss of siness as an alternative to the

scharge of any agent.

The right of appeal to a board nsisting of representatives of he two classes of agents was prorided for agents expelled from the association.

Another amendment the territorial discrimination, and another satisfactorily adjusts the commission charge, while removing the requirement for supervision by the larger agencies of the ousiness of smaller ones.

Approved by Committee First. The proposed changes were first agreed upon by the members of the Welfare Commission of the association, consisting of Sam D. Capen, C. H. Morrill, C. S. Lawton C. L. Crane and W. D. Hemenassociation with a recommendation for their adoption. Barrett today said the differ

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iness. There were a number of other ponts of objection to the system of the Underwriters' Association, but these were the principal ones.

Complaint as to Agents.

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P. Taylor Bryan said that about the only important difference for adjustment in the conferences was the requirement of the Association that agents writing downtown that agents will be agreed to be agents.

ing members of the association as it had been settled entirely outas a guard against something the from representing companies emside the courts he did not feel jusoutside agents feared might some ploying agents who were not mem- tiffed in discussing his clients' bus- time occur, and that it was not objected to by the downtown

Agents in Outlying Districts

Hereafter May Write Policies in the Downtown

Agents in Downtown

Agents in St. Louis territory outside the downtown section complained that the association had not violation of the antitrust refused to permit its members to represent companies which related agents who had been expelled from the association, and prisals on the companies which of double crepe de chine, the scarfs

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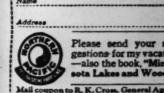
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FINANCES SOUGHT FOR LIQUOR REFERENDUM

Association Opposed to Prohibition Appeals for Contributions to Assure Vote.

Contributions to a fund needed to meet the expenses incident to the circulation of petitions for an initiative election on repeal of the Missouri prohibition enforcement law were asked for in an appeal issued yesterday by the Missouri oranch, Association Opposed to Prohibition, which has sponsored

he movement. Stating that approximately 28,-000 of the 50,000 signatures required have been obtained, and that the petitions must be filed not later than July 2, only two weeks away, persons opposed to prohibition were asked to send ontributions to expedite the work.

Substance of Appeal. "We are now in the midst of our reatest fight against prohibitionhe repeal of the Missouri State dry law," Malcolm McMenamy, treas-urer of the Missouri branch, said his appeal for funds.

"This referendum in Missouri is part of a nationwide movement to show the sentiment of the people on prohibition. Referendums of similar character are being held in New York, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Colorado and Montana.

"The purpose of the referendum is to determine by direct vote of the people whether popular senti-ment is for a continuation of the oppressive and unenforceable sumptuary laws which have grown up around the eighteenth amend-ment, or whether, as many believe, there has been a complete change of sentiment, resulting from actual experience with prohibition, which will soon result in the modification

or repeal of these obnoxious laws.
"A victory in all or a majority of these great states for personal liberty and states rights cannot be ignored by Congress and when the people have spoken by large majorities the administration will be forced to act or face defeat at the

Labor Bodies Interested. Much of the work of circulation of petitions is being handled by nion labor organizations.

The movement was indorsed Wednesday night by the St. Louis Building Trades' Council at a meeting attended by 45 representatives of 210 organized trade locals in St. Louis and St. Louis County. The Central Trades and Labor Union Sunday took similar action, as did the Missouri Federation of Labor at its convention in Jefferson City three weeks ago.

D'Olsy Arrives at Pekin. PEKIN, June 18.—Capt. Georges Pelletier D'Olsy, veteran French long distance aviator, arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning on his flight from Paris to Tokio, having made unusually rapid progress across Eastern Siberia and Man-

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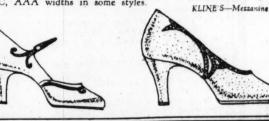
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Robertson Corporation Signs New Contract for St. Louis-Chicago Service.

The recent passage by Congress of a bill providing for payment of Indian girl. air-mail contract holders on a oundage basis, instead of by perntage payment for each package carried, will reduce from 5000 letters to 2500 letters the amount necessary daily for the St. Louis Chicago air-mail link to carry to be placed on a paying basis.

This announcement was made today by Maj. William Robertson, contractor for the St. Louis-Chicago air-mail link, who said his ompany, the Robertson Aircraft orporation, had received from the Postmaster-General a copy of a ontract providing for payment of \$2.53 a pound for air mail to the corporation, under the terms of

Robertson has signed the contract and returned it to Washington for final approval. This is expected in two or three weeks, after go into effect.

Rates Unchanged.

The postage rate to users of the air-mail service will remain the to lend financial assistance to the contract holders and to eliminate the necessity of counting each piece of mail by postoffice employes, as is now required.

not be sufficient revenue to put the service on a paying basis unthe mail planes, are now furnishing their expected quota of mai

One hundred and twenty-five pounds of mail daily, about 2500 pieces, will be needed to make the service pay under the new rate schedule. At present the average numbr of letters is 1100 to 1300 a day. This has been the average for about six weeks. Since the service started April 15, approximately 49,000 air-mail letters have been sent from St. Louis.

Flying Record Perfect.

Major Robertson attributes the recent steady average to the fact that banks, wholesale and retail mercantile / establishments and electrical companies, who started to use the air mail service shortly after it was started, have continued to do so because of the time saved in getting mail to Chicago. New York and other Eastern cities.

Letters mailed here in time to eatch the afternoon plane to Chicago are received in New York the ing made with eastbound mail planes in Chicago. Letters mailed n the afternoon in New York are delivered here th enext morning

when sent by air mail .
Robertson pointed with pride to the record made by the three mail planes of his company in the 43 round trips they have made to Chicago since the service started. uring that period, in which 25 .-800 miles have been traversed, not a single mishap has occurred and the Chicago-New York connection has been missed but once, when the pilot was forced down in a storm at Streator, Ill.

New Hangar for Chicago. Excellent equipment and capable pilots are responsible for this record, in the opinion of Robertson, who cited instances where the ability of his pilots enabled the service to be maintained on an al-most perfect basis. One case he cited occurred last Tuesday, when the mail from New York arrived at Maywood Field, Chicago, in a evere rainstorm. Pilot Charles Lindbergh got the St. Louis mail and started immediately while other pilots waited for the storm to subside. Lindbergh, a former army pursuit pilot, arrived in St. Louis on schedule.

Two St. Louis carpenters, who supervised construction of hangars at Lambert-St. Louis field, will be taken to Chicago in the mail plane next Monday to build a hangar at Maywood Field to house the Robertson planes in Chicago.

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could not do my work on account of the breaking out on my hands. The trouble lasted about a month. "I used other remedies but none of them seemed to be of any use. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one and a half boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Anna Chakardic, 109 Hadley St., Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 18, 1925. Make Cuticura Soap and Oint. Make Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment your every-day toilet prepa-ations and have a clear, sweet skin soft, smooth hands and a healthy calp with good hair. Cuticura Tal-rum is unexcelled in purity.

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JOPLIN, Mo., June 18.—T. B. lands. She substantiated the charges on the witness stand, saymoter, and William R. McNutt, his ing the two men paid her half-former chauffeur, were convicted by a jury in United States District

The defense offered no evidence, Court here on a charge of giving contending that the defendants did whisky to Millie Naharkey, wealthy not gain possession of the land, but Indian girl.

Sentence will be passed July 12, by another oil company.

by Judge Reeves.

The case attracted wide interest when the two men were arrested here in August, 1922, on a charge

from Tulsa to Roaring River, Mo. a summer resort, where she was given whisky and later induced to sign over some Oklahoma oil

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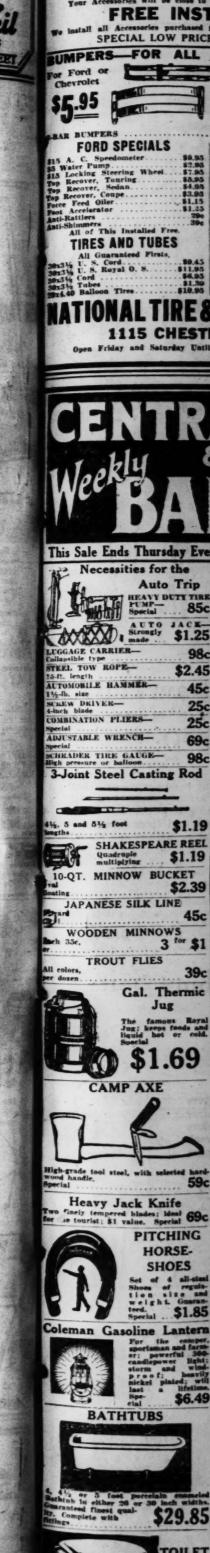
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FEE OF \$3000 FOR ATTORNEY IN BANKRUPTCY CASE OPPOSED

Matter to Be Taken Up at Hearing

on June 29. Whether Carlyle J. Dunn, trustee in the Junius Chapman bankruptcy case, had an attorney, and if so, whether the attornrey is entitled to \$3000 fees from Chapman, is to be threshed out in a hearing June 29 before Referee Coles.

Attorneys for Chapman yesterday met the claim with the asser tion that the trustee had no attorney, and that if the attorney didn't exist, neither could the fees. J. B. Reno maintained that he was the trustee's attorney. Referee Coles, although declining to hear the claim until it was technically amended, remarked that he had thought Reno was attorney for the principal creditor, Mrs. Jane Vaughn of 1700A Nebraska avenue.

The bankruptcy petition was dismissed last month by Federal Judge Davis at Chapman's cost after Mrs. Chapman had paid the \$10,000 on assignment. The dismiss-al halted an attempt to show that, although Chapman had listed only \$198 assets, he had \$75,000 in St. Louis County real estate. The hearing also may take up the question of whether the case actually was handled as a proceedings in bankruptcy court, for Referee Coles to day expressed some doubt, pointing out that most of the transactions seem to have occurred, as he phrased it, "on the streets."

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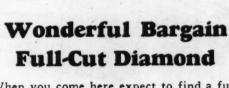
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Men's Diamond Ring Special Value For Father's Day

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WOMEN'S ANTI-WAR CRUSADE TO REACH LONDON TOMORROW

eight Columns of Marchers Near-ing Capital After Five-Week

LONDON, June 18 .- Eight colimns of women who have been walking for five weeks, today are nearing London. They comprise the peace pilgrims who from all parts of Great Britain have been stopping in villages and towns on the way to the capital delivering speeches on the making of recurrence of war impossible.

The eight columns will merge into four Saturday and in that formation enter London. The long march will end at Hyde Park. where from 22 platforms speakers will denounce war and plead for universal conciliation and arbitra-

Rainy weather and muddy roads have not dampened the enthusiasm of the marchers. One of the arnies was greeted at Saint Alban's yesterday. Miss Maud Royden and the Dean of St. Alban's addressed the travel-stained army, which then was within 25 miles of its

Woman Robbed of Purse anl \$28. Mrs. May Smith of 2300 South Tenth street was robbed of her purse and \$28 at Chouteau and St. Ange avenues at 6:30 p. m. yesterday when she refused to accompany a man she named and who stopped her on the corner and invited her to a picture show. He ran away after snatching the purse.

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> Two-Trouser Suits of Tropical Worsted at \$32

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Fine soft weaves, correctly blocked in all the choice shapes—optimo, telescope, Alpine and pinch-front; plain or fancy bands. Men's Caps in Summer Styles at \$1.50

Men's Bathing Suits

In the Popular California Style

\$2<u>.79</u>

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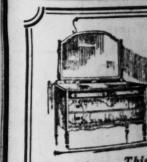
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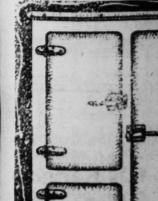
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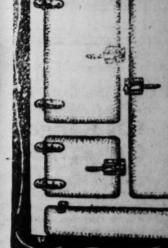
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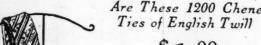


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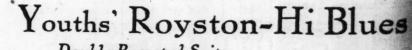
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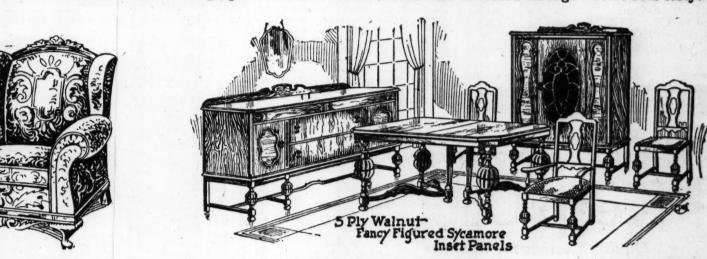
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Elegantly designed 50-inch dresser, beautiful bow-end hed, and choice of either chifforobe, having 2 extra drawers on top or "low-boy." Dust-proof construction—all boxed in dove-tail drawers—genuine 5-ply walnut surfaces. (Vanity dresser priced extra.)

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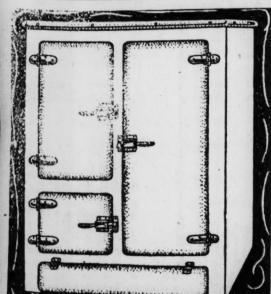


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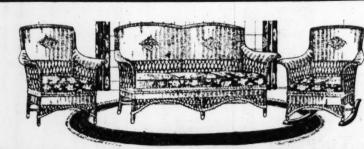
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Handsome golden onk finish white enamel lined, three-

\$60 Seamless Porcelain-Lined
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Full 60-lb. capacity.
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Saturday's

Sunday Candy Special Make the week-end a Sweet End with Ivanhoe Bon-

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James L. Johnson, a paperhanger, of 2020 Wash street, was arrested May 15 on Russell boule-

his machine collided with another Harry J. Behrens, a huckster, of 5212 Louisiana avenue, was arested May 14 at Eleventh and

Barry streets. Edward Bielicky, 24, of Webster Groves, was arrested. June 17 at Hodiamont avenue and Delmar boulevard.

In each case, City Hospital physicians had pronounced the driver suffering with alcoholism. All denied the charge. Johnson and Behrens announced they would appeal, Bielicky said he would accept the seutence, and Flarlong had reached no decision.

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By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., June 18.—Cornellus Vanderbilt Jr.'s Miami newspaper, The Illustrated Daily Tab, failed to appear today. A court order was given, May

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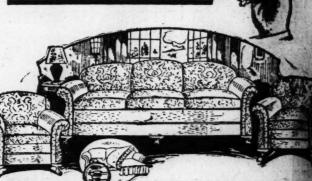
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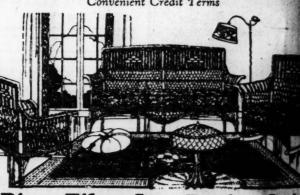
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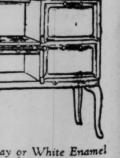


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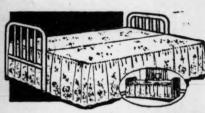
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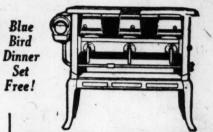
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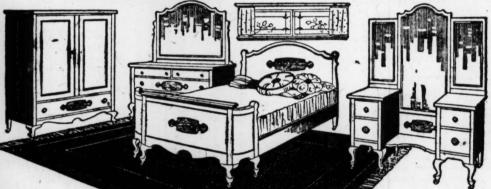
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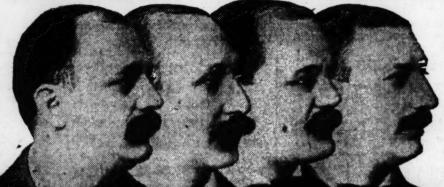


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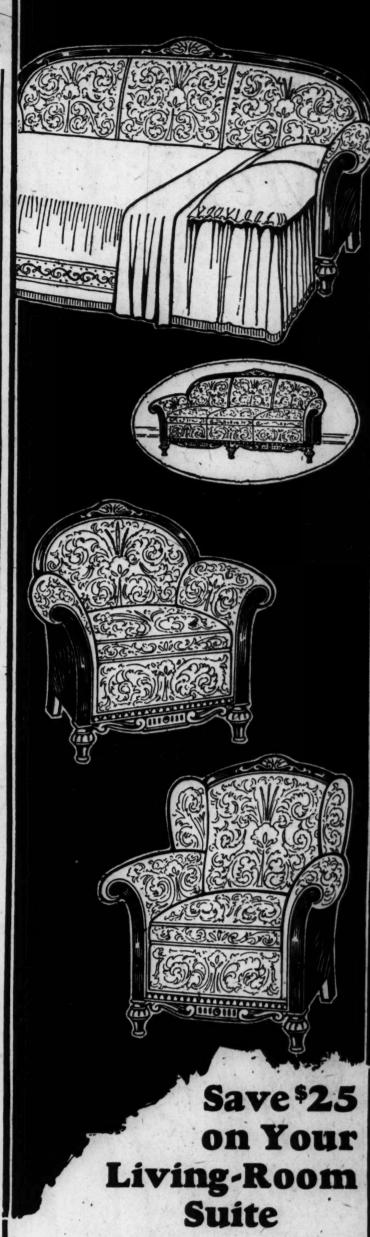


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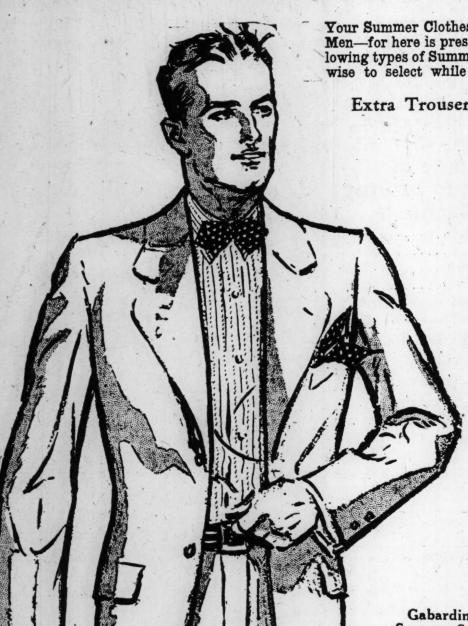
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OF DRY LEAGUE Democratic Aspirant to Senate Says Anti-Saloon Referendum Is 'Specially'

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PART TWO.

Editorial Page

Daily Cartoon

REPRESENTS ONLY THE EXTREMISTS'

Candidate Learns Meredith, Opponent, Formerly Belonged to Prohibition Organization.

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The Judge discovered a few things in his ramblings and he pro-ceeded to tell the League head about them, the burden of the letabout them, the burden of the letter being that he would not let the
League pull him out of the contest, no matter what the result of
the poll it is conducting.

As has been told, the League,
desiring to eliminate one of the
two dry candidates for the Senator-

ship so that the Democratic dry vote might be concentrated on one man, has sought the views of a large number of Bemocrats as to

large number of Bemocrats as to whether Judge Cöckrell or Willis M. Meredith of Poplar Bluff is the stronger candidate. The League intended to urge the weaker one, as shown by the pool, to withdraw. Only "Special" Drys Polled.

Judge Cockrell yesterday wrote to the League that he had discovered that the poll was being taken solvely among those who were "specially" dry, and also that he had discovered that Meredith prior to becoming a candidate, had been a members of the Anti-Saloon been a members of the Anti-Salod League. He said that if the po were extended to other groups of Democrats it might show an en tirely different result than if confined to Anti-Saloon League mem

bers and ultra-drys. Restating his platform, Judge Cockrell in the letter based on it an attack on Congressman Hawes. his wet opponent, on other issue

"I am dry," he said. "I am for the Eighteenth Amendment. I am against modifying the dry laws— except to make them stronger. "But I am also a farmer. "I am also for labor.

"I also worked with and for o coldiers in France and I personally know that \$33 a month was not fair wages for being shot at, nor for living in mud. I am for them and worked for better compensa-tion to them.

"And I am an unwavering Dem

Analyze's Hawes' Record. He then proceeded to state his analysis of Hawes' record:
"You state your object is to get one dry candidate to beat Mr. Hawes. Now it is an astonishing fact that Mr. Hawes has spoken or acted against all of these five great groups—drys, farmers, la-borers, soldiers and Democrats.

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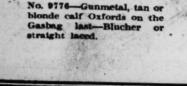
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Hawes Spoke of Bolting Party. "In September, 1922, the adjusted compensation bill for the soldiers was passed. Mr. Hawes voted against it. Every other Democratic Representive from Democratic Representive from Missouri voted for it. And Mr. Hawes again voted against every Missouri Democrat and with President Coolidge to sustain the latter's veto.

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s was passed. Mr. Hawes effective July 1. Each of the men

\$15,500,000 Yearly Estimated Cost of Smoke Nuisance Here

OST to the people of St. Louis of the smoke nuisance was estimated at \$15,552,000 a year in a report presented to the new Citizens' Smoke Abatement League. The figures, compiled by William G. Christy, an engineer, executive secretary of the league, follow:

Cost to the Smoke Maker:

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thousands who put their opposition

Urges Meredith to Withdraw

number of issues than does Judge

ers Pursuant to Orders.

in the Collectors' offices through-

yesterday ordered the dismissal of

PRINCIPLE OF THE POST OF

Cockrell- concluded his letter

"And among these farmers, la-

Total coal used in St. Louis district, approximately 12,-000,000 tons; loss due to imperfect combustion of fuel, 8,000,000 tons coal @ \$2.50 ton—\$20,000,000; prevent-Estimated population of St. Louis by Census Bureau in 1925, 825,000. (a) Excessive laundry bills: Average per capita for New York, Philadelphia

Excessive dry cleaning bills: Average per capita for New York, Philadelpnia and Boston ..., \$0.70
Average per capita for St. Louis. 2.16

.....\$1.46 Difference \$1.46 each for \$25,000 people 1,244,000 Cost to the Household: Total number of homes in St. Louis from 1920 census report, 190,640.

Extra cost of cleaning and renewing wall paper: 100,000 houses @ \$12..... (d) Extra coat of cleaning and renewing curtains:
100,000 houses @ \$7..... Extra cost of artificial lighting: 30,000 houses @ \$5

Cost to Wholesale and Retail Stores (about 10,000 in St. Louis.) Loss on merchandise: Approximately 6000 stores (b) Cost of extra precautions: Say, 1500 stores @ \$500... (c) Extra cost of cleaning: Say, 4000 stores @ \$300..... 1,200,000

(d) Cost of exfra artificial lighting: Approximately 6000 stores @ \$150 900,000 Cost of Quasi-Public Buildings: (a) Office buildings (b) Hotels (c) Hospitals 100,000

> Radical Ex - Premier to Make Attempt After Briand Reports Failure.

HERRIOT ACCEPTS JOB

than prohibition.

"I am dry," he said. "I am for the Eighteenth Amendment. I am against modifying the dry laws—carept to make them stronger.

"But I am also a farmer.

"I am also for labor.

"I am also worked with and for our soldiers in France and I personally intow that \$33 a month was not than prohibition.

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Briand said that it had been his hope to form a ministry made up of the most improvement in about the actual saving of fuel, time and consequent improvement in abine the actual saving of fuel, the actual saving of fuel.

Briand said coming a candidate for Attorney- sion to enter such a combination. qualified engineer and assistants to

> Judge's letter would leave the impression that Mr. Meredith is mak
> OVER FUNDS SENT TO BRITAIN ment for smoke abatement and methods for using existing equipquic organizations have to hold a methods for using existing equipquic organizations are to hold a great nonular demonstration favoring his campaign solely on the prohibition issue. As a matter of fact his platform covers an even greater Conservatives in England;

Demonstration in Russia.

de Associated Press.

anniversary of the Declaration of Independence and the centennial to challenge the soviets' power, organizations, the coal and furnace using the money remittance to the industries and the public, \$50,000

bor took a stand on four measin Mr. Hawes' time in Con.

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Mr. Hawes' time in Con. It is time to understand that the Mayor Miller, explaining that re-

d compensation bill for the 10 employes in the St. Louis office. Resist Proposal to Make President

AIMS OF CITIZENS'

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1926.

Movement to Enlist Co-Operation of Entre Poppulation of the City Carefully Planned.

SURVEY CONSIDERED FIRST ESSENTIAL

City Administration to Be Relied Upon to Provide Necessary Ordinance to Obtain Results.

A statement of aims of the Citiens' Smoke Abatement League read at the organization meeting of the league at City Hall yesterday, declared this new and care fully planned movement to abate the smoke evil here will be suc cessful in proportion to the extent that complete co-operation of the whole population of the city is se cured.

The league will work along technical, educational and co-operative lines, it was stated, leaving it to the city administration to take care of provisions of the smoke ordinance providing the necessary teeth for enforcement.

Carl F. G. Meyer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, read this statement which was in the form of a report from the General Plan Committee. Mayor Miller read an estimate by William G. Christy, an engineer and executive secretary of the league, that smoke rosts St. Louisans \$15,532,000 a

Officers of New Organization. The Mayor and Meyer were an ounced as honorary chairmen of he organization and Mrs. Harvey . Mudd and Director of Public Safety Brod as honorary vice chairchairman and F. E. Gunter, treas- peared at the window of his house, urer. The officers and committee yesterday, but the demonstration chairmen will comprise the Execu- was quickly quelled by the Chilean tive Committee.

Object of the league, as stated PARIS, June 18.—Former Pre-be to secure the interest and co-Gen. Lassiter and other members mier Herriot, leader of the Radi- operation of the entire population cal wing in the Chamber of Dep- of St. Louis and carry out smoke Restating his platform. Judge that the letter based on it league officers will give Meredith attack on Congressman Hawes, in the confidence of the "information" that Cockrell is the "information" that when he has the copponent, on other issues that "information" that Meredith the "information" that when he has the component, on other issues that "information" that Meredith the to the component of the component that "information" that Meredith Previously, Premier Briand had and consequent improvement in house. The vendor's plight ap-

determine the exact problem:

General, six years ago.

Worked for better compensa
"It might also be noted that the MOSCOW UNEASY ABOUT ROW ment for smoke abatement and Plans have been made by the smoke abatement and the ment for smoke abatement and ment properly, to train demonstra-Soviets Anticipate Challenge From tors in proper firing methods, and ing the annexation of Tacna and to co-operate with the Director of Public Safety in preparing a code for chimney construction and fur-MOSCOW, June 18.-Workers' nace design and installation; Edudemonstrations in protest against cational, to acquaint the public Coolidge Signs It and "Nation's the British strike funds note continued late into the night. Demonstrations, speakers, moving strations were held in a number of the Coolidge has signed the "Patriot's Pledge," to be circulated during the week of June 28, dur-during the week of June 28, during the week during the week of June 28, dur-ing the celebration of the 150th The authorities generally feel street cars and picture shows; Fithat the British conservatives mean nance, to gain financial aid from

Twelve woman descendants of British strikers as a suitable pre- to \$60,000 being needed for a Twelve woman descendants of farm relief. Every Democratic signers of the declaration, all wear-signature of the President, who lattve from Missouri voted for this bill. Only Mr. Hawes and two St.

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"In the last Congress Mr. Hawes Jefferson. The pledge is one of and forged documents campaign. toted against the consideration of the railroad bill, approved by employed and labor.

The workers must prepare public opinion against the forgers. The fowler, \$1000; Mr. and Mrs. Ed
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The American Federation

abor reports that on one of the did not vote and on all missioner of Internal Revenue to gland is on history's delivered was assembling for its regular semithe did not vote and on all missioner of Internal Revenue to other three he voted against reduce the number of the employes and is not beyond the mountains."

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City from spending much on smoke WASHINGTON, June 18.—The in the Collectors' offices through-out the country, Collector Becker POLES OPPOSE AUTOCRACY abatement, declared the city would have a deficit of \$1,000,000 at the Arica negotiations apparently was prospect of a complete collapse of end of the fiscal year.

Report of Commissioner.

A New Beauty Spot on Lindell at Night



FLOWERS, FLAGS

Paris by automobile.

PORTUGAL REMAINS QUIET

the Associated Press.
LISBON, June 18.—Gen. Manuel

sembling for its regular semi-

Administration officials mani-

The dome of the New Cathedral illuminated with flood lights.

LOOD lights have been installed around the | in brilliance. Clockwork turns them on nightly at Louis, Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard, them.

great dome of the Catholic Cathedral of St. o'clock and off at midnight. Parish funds paid for adding a scene of nocturnal beauty to the boulevard. The lighted dome now stands out as a landmark

They will be in place permanently, but have been by night as by day. At the Western end of Lindell erected in time for the consecration of the edifice boulevard are the lighted towers of the administranext week, which will be a gala occasion. Four lights tion building of Washington University, and near were put in place, one at each corner of the base of the Easern end is the illuminated superstructure of the dome, bathing the lofty green tile hemisphere the new addition of the Coronado Hotel.

GEN. LASSITER HOOTED BY A CHILEAN MOB

Soldiers Guard American Commissioner at Tacna After Outburst.

By the Associated Press. ARICA, Chile, June 18 .- Gen. Erle S. Ormsby, president of William Lassiter, American presi-Donk Bros. Coal and Coke Co., was dent of the Tacna-Arica Plebiscinamed general chairman; Mrs. tary Commission, was hissed by a Ernest R. Kroeger, general vice crowd of Chileans when he apauthorities. Later a heavy guard of soldiers and sailors was placed of the American Commission.

The demonstration occurred

cans on the commission tentatively Plans have been made by patri- General. great popular demonstration favor-

Arica by Chile. Modification of Monroe Doctrine

Demanded by Deputy. SANTIAGO, Chile, June 18.-Modification of the Monroe Doc-trine and the slogan "Latin Amer-missed Premier Jose Mendes Cabe-missed Premier Jose Mendes Cabeurged by Deputy Edward Matte, cadas and ordered his soldiers to still could be passed, in the opinion Chilean: representative on the Tacna-Arica Plebiscitary Commission, in an address before the Chamber of Deputies. His speech was loudly applauded. Matte was followed by Deputy Person with the Chamber of Deputies. His speech was loudly applauded. Matte was followed by Deputy Person who have the can be caused and ordered his solidiers to occupy all strategic points in the occupy all strategic points followed by Deputy Estay, who declared Chile should do everything possible to remove the discredit placed on her by Gen. Lassiter, the placed on her by Gen. Lassiter, the a general of that nation who has the United States war debt agreethe right to accuse us."

weekly session. abatement, declared the city would Washington end of the Tacna- festly were concerned over the accomplish the desired result, the brought to a crisis today when the American intervention in the dis-Chilean Ambassador visited the pute, and particularly over the un-Marka Representative from the date of his notice until the fast of his dismissal.

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Director Brod read a report of State Department and informed usual statement made public here

WARSAW, June 18.—The Pol. Smoke Commissioner Gordon which

Secretary Kellogg of the positive last night by former President

AND CROWDS GREET PERSHING IN FRANCE PLAN ADJOURNMENT

General Tells Cherbourg Veterans That Comradeship of Resolution Setting June 30 as War Is Unshakable. Final Date to Be Introduced Monday.

CHERBOURG, France, June 18 washington, June 18.—The -An unusually cordial reception B was given Gen. John J. Pershing, Republican House Steering Comcommander of the American Exmittee today agreed to ask for sine peditionary Forces during the die adjournment of Congress World War, when he landed from Wednesday, June 30 at 5 p. m. the Leviathan here today for a

visit as chairman of the Battle ment on this date will be called up in the House Monday and is ex-Monuments Commission. Veteran French soldiers and Ad- pected to receive the approval of miral De Marguerie, commanding the leaders of both Senate and the port, received him officially, and the 15-year-old daughter of House. The committee decided that to one of the war heroes of Cherseek adjournment Saturday, June bourg presented him with a bou- 26, as at first contemplated, would quet. The flowers were in a trench

unduly hasten consideration of the helmet decorated with French and deficiency appropriation bill, which includes provision for the new Fed-"I am very deeply touched by eral buildings throughout the counthis unexpected and cordial greet-ing." Gen. Pershing told his former Farm relief, the radio control

bill and a deficiency appropriation omrades in arms, "I am especially pleased to receive this symbolic measure which will permit work to ouquet, mingling our national col- start on the \$165,000,000 public ors as our dear brothers in arms buildings program, will be pressed mingled their blood. Yes, the old to a vote if possible.

where crowds turned out to see the ative marketing measure already where crowds turned out to see the seneral.

Gen. Pershing later departed for be approved, it would have to be bers, pastors and officers of the seneral to conference with House synod to admonish pastors who ORTUGAL REMAINS QUIET

AS GENERAL OUSTS PREMIER
The Associated Press.
LISBON, June 18.—Gen. Manuel omes da Costa yesterday distissed Premier Jose Mendes Cabedaas and ordered his soldiers to

pines.

It was indicated at the White House Tuesday that although the President had taken no definite position on the Bacon bill, he felt that friction between Christian clergy. Filipinos and the Moslem Moros might be eliminated by this means. Governor-General Wood and oth ers would be consulted, it was said, ated for chapels and parso and if it appeared the bill would the synod's mission stations in In-

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Resolution, Unanimously Passed Reflects Schism of Masonic Members of Grace Church Here.

CONGREGATIONS MUST PURGE SELVES

Fellowship Will Be Denied to Such Units as Fail to Weed Out Secret Fraternity Men.

Following the unanimous adopon of a resolution yesterday reaffirming the synod's opposition to lodges because of their alleged "un-Christian and anti-Christian" character, the triennial convention of the Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other States is holding its final session here today.

The resolution was an echo of a schism in the large congregation of Grace Lutheran Church, Garrison and St. Louis avenues, last February, when 200 members withdrew and formed Faith Church because they belonged to Masonic and other lodges under the ban of the synod. The pastor of Grace Church preached a sermon then declaring that Masonry competed with Christianity. Faith Church, which meets in Mount Moriah Masonic Temple now has 300 members. There have heen no other schisms reported in the synod, but some congregations are said to have tacitly overlooked affiliation of some members with

Must Oust Lodge Members.

Congregations refusing to act against lodge members shall be re-fused Christian fellowship, which amounts to expulsion, the resolution declared. Actions of the convention are binding only on congregations as the latter bodies accept them, but all congregations of the synod have the antilodge rule in their constitutions. The convention comprises delegates from all over the United States and from Canada and abroad, the synod hav-ing 1,100,000 members.

Present-day conditions demand-ed the reaffirmation of principle, the resolution said, continuing:

"We hold it-to be the solemn, saered and God-given duty of every pastor properly to instruct his peo ple on the sinfulness of lodgery in denying the Holy Trinity, the delty of Christ, the vicarious atonement comradeship of veterans exists and will remain unshakable."

The Senate expects to vote this and other scriptural doctrines, and week on the McNary equalization to indicate the comparation of the scriptural doctrines, and the scriptural doctrines, and the scriptural doctrines. will remain unshakable."

The entire city was decorated with American flags and everywith American flags and everyrider to the administration co-operafter thorough investigation, re-

is to study the whole question and report at the next convention

"The fundamental thought," said Prof. Theodore Graebner of Con-cordia Theological Seminary faculty, in explaining the action, "is the impossibility of a person's wer-Gen. da Costa appears to find it difficult to form a new cabinet with himself as Premier. He has requested the assistance of officials attached to the Premier's of-cials attached to the present of the insurrection against the Bank of the various lodges. The Missouri synod is one of about the constituting a new ministry, can War, has cabled a protest to president Coolidge against the Bank of the constitution of the present Congress.

The Bacon bill would create a separate territorial government for ing secret orders embodies teachings voiced for the past 75 years by our official organs.

No Opposition in Convent There was no opposition to resolution on the floor of the vention, which comprises nearly

Today's session was pecupied largely with missionary activities. Yesterday \$343.000 was appropridia and China

administration would support it.

SUFFRAGE IN TURKEY A SHAM

Upon receipt of a cablegram from Theodore Lamprecht of New York, honorary president of the Lutheran Laymen's League, who is

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or Summer mer needs are variedessier vacation hours alues! overt Knickers kers of washable gray tan covert cloth, splentailored and service sizes 6 to \$1.69

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.....\$1.95 to \$3.25

.....\$3.50 to \$4.50

..... \$1.75 to \$2.50

ng Khaki Pants th wide bottoms and s, belt loops and durseams; of good quality al; sizes 8 to \$2.25 nite Sailor Pants

s for boys of 7 to 16 s; laced back, top ets and wide bottoms; nite Duck Knickers

full cut Knickers of ceable white duck. taped seams and hip. watch pockets; sizes \$1.69



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal rinciples, that it will always fight principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be antified with merely printing news, always he drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory pultocracy/or er by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

OGETHER with many other citizens greatly encouraged by the bold and truly civic stand you have taken in your great editorial of the Post-Dispatch of June 15, entitled "A Throttling Bridge Ordihandling of this most vital handicap, the zation counted in. bridge arbitrary - to the progress and successful growth of our beloved city. Our honorable Mayor, Victor J. Miller, retions, as "the strangle hold of the Terminal Company." It might also be adde below this city outside of the Free Bridge, for which it is now reaching out its ten tacles, hoping to beguile or bamboozle ises. Did the Terminal Co. ever carry out any agreement it made with this city stand back 40 feet from the building line, on Market street. Instead of doing so, it started building on the line. A po bound, stopped them. The Terminal Co. took the matter up with Mr. Ziegenhein, who at that time was Mayor. The offiwas called off and sent elsewhere and the Terminal Co. completed its buildthe same time agreed to bridge Clark ave nue over its tracks, or pay the city \$150. 000 for that purpose. Did the Terminal Co. carry out this agreement? Weil,

there is no bridge there. The Terminal Co., some years ago. to the defective service of the company were made, selected a committee of engineers to give it a good send-off, which fter a more or less critical survey by them of its plants, yards, etc., prowith a dirty, gas and smoke-filled tunnel, which threatens the health and lives of those who venture to travel through

trains through the tunnel there. frequent complaints of consignees of cartime, even in spite of the Terminal tolls. people of St. Louis want all railroads sion of public utilities. which desire to come here to be accommodated with all the awitching facilities etc., which they may need, regardless of which, if it wishes to serve the people. restrictions on the business of St Louis. We want a square deal, and no nbargo or tolls on transportation across e river. DAVID HENNESSY.

Is He a Misogynist? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

W HILE "Miss 1926" is airing her views about "boys" as she prefers to term men, a few remarks by a student (or I might say scholar) of young wom-

Our impression of the younger gentle (?) sex-the result of 10 years of obserdifferent, parasitical, beautiful depart-

Of course, there are some women who cent shortage of girls to go around.

So what's the use. MAGADAMZ.

hear nothing of it.

Last Saturday evening, a man with his rife and 3-year-old child in an open car; avenues sharply, the door of the machine opened and the child, who had been tanding, was thrown out right in front of the Marcus avenue car. The motorchild, stopped the car and instead of bewhich she would have been if the motor man had not acted so quickly, she just got a few bruises and was out running ad the next day. I spoke to him that's all there was to do."

MRS. C. L.

PUBLIC UTILITY VALUATION.

The fight of the National Conference on Valuation of the American Railroads, led by Senator Norris of secrecy law into the garbage can, where it belongs. Nebraska, against the valuation of our steam rail- In his bristling opinion, Judge J. T. White criticised roads by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the the Legislature for enacting a law which throws a basis of replacement of the cost of reproduction, has well around the inside affairs of wrecked banks, and a bearing on all public utilities.

State public utility commissions are establishing valuations of public utilities for the purpose of adjusting rates and for other reasons. Practically every Commissioner can be restrained from divulging what city in the Union is affected in the matter of public he learns in the examination of banks and from utility rates and the general policy of valuation producing in court the records in his custody, is on adopted by various commissions. *

A case is now pending before the Missouri Public which would ensue." Utility Commission in which this question of the It was inconceivable to the Court how general basis of valuation is to be decided, and the decision knowledge of a defunct bank's affairs could injuriwill seriously affect St. Louis. The case is that of ously affect "the public morals, public health or pubthe Laclede Gas Light Co., which is asking for a val- lic safety." Moreover, the Court found the secrecy uation of \$74,800,000 on the basis of reproduction statute to be in violation of the equal protection cost. "It has gone the limit on this basis. It has clause of the Federal Constitution in that it permits asked for valuation on the actual reproduction cost the State Finance Commissioner to furnish any in-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE of its entire properties, without reference to depreciaformation concerning a bank to the Federal Reserve tion, and assuming that with the expenditure of be- Board, or to the United States Comptroller of Curtween \$700,000 and \$800,000 the property would be rency, and other Federal agencies, while withholding in prime condition.

of St. Louis, I am delighted and ment valuation, and far above the money actually operates to shield inside bank thieves and to make expended in constructing the properties and acquiring bank-wrecking the profitable and popular profession equipment. It is the company's estimate of what it which it has been in Missouri for years. It never would cost to reproduce the complete plant as it should have been enacted, and the vehemence with nance," and your able and illuminating stands, with every item within the range of capitali- which the Supreme Court has knocked it out will,

The city, which is opposing the valuation claim of this line. the company, places its value at about \$33,700,000cently, in discussing the matter, very apt- less than one-half of the company's valuation. We ly described conditions under which this assume that the fair valuation, counting investment city has been handicapped for genera- value and a good margin for risk and good will, taking into account reproduction cost to cover necessaries, allowing at the same time for depreciation, a fight to have the new Federal office building lothat this corporation has been feeding on the life blood of this city for would fall somewhere between these two estimates. cated at Fourth and Chestnut streets. It is to the inmore than 50 years, during which time it The State Public Utility Commission, for rate-making terest of property owners in that district to have as has collected in tolls, going and coming across the Mississippi River, more than but allowing ample margin for good earnings. There to times the cost of the old Eads Bridge, is no question but what the company, under the rulis no question but what the company, under the rulis no question but what the company and profit. and bridges for over 25 miles, above and ing of the commission, is making a good profit.

The fundamental purpose of the valuation of public utilities is to obtain a basis of rate making. If the valuation asked for by the Laclede Gas Light Co. were the Government would make it impossible to carry actually made the basis of earnings, the rates for gas in St. Louis would be practically prohibitive. The Never, to my knowledge. When the securities would return two or three fold the amount Union Station was built, it agreed to of investment.

President Monroe of the Laclede Gas Light Co. in sists that the valuation he claims would not be made liceman on that beat, up there, as in duty the basis of rate making. He says that competition would prevent that, and that his expectation is that rates will be reduced rather than increased.

Granting the sincerity of his statement with regard to intentions, nevertheless the valuation he claims, if proposal to place the new building near the Memorial allowed by the commission, would remain as the basis Plaza is willing to co-operate in an effort to have of rates, and might under certain contingencies work the Government exchange the corner site for one more in that direction. Conditions might arise in which suitable on the downtown Courthouse Square, which the company, pleading this valuation and the desirability of earning full returns on all of its securities. would ask for rates, not prohibitive, of course, but when the frequent complaints, in regard to the extreme limit of what the traffic would bear. Once allowed, the valuation would stand in the company's favor.

Reproduction cost must, of course, be taken into consideration, but ought it to be the only considera- a short-sighted policy. nounced the service of the Terminal Co. tion? In the decision of the Supreme Court to which 100 per cent perfect—Save the mark!— the Post-Dispatch has referred, the court plainly says that reproduction cost must be taken into account. But it is not the only consideration. The City of Baltimore had electric Justices Brandeis and Holmes lean to the opinion engines, over 40 years ago, to pull the that the basis of valuation should be capital invest-The ed, with fair returns on that capital, including, of of San Francisco's Chinatown and possessed of a days, and even weeks, do not look very placement costs are variable, and, high today, may Police Sergeant John J. Manion of the Chinatown be lower tomorrow. So that, for fixed valuation, we The business of the city has out- believe the investment value is the fairer ruling basis. grown the ability of the Terminal Co. Of course, a fair return on the capital invested, with brick building come leaders of warring tongs, and ample margin to assure good service, and profits, is there they listen to words of surpassing wisdom from The recognized as necessary for the operation and exten- Sergt. Manion.

The question is of very great importance to the people, who are served by railroads, gas, electric and other utilities. We assume that the State Public Utility Commission will give due weight to all the interests involved, both the public utility and the public, and to contingencies that may arise in the future.

Pittsburg may have been a wicked city during the primary, but everything was not bad there. The beer was good.

EDUCATION THE FARMER'S DEADLY FOE.

Now we know what has ruined the farmer. It isn't the tariff, as so many Democrats have wickedly and long barreled pistols. Police Sergeant Manion is alleged. It isn't prohibition, as so many unscrupu- no phrase maker; he is a peacemaker. lous wets-the vipers-have insidiously hissed. Nor vation in the United States and Canada is it the bright lights of the city, as certain pious per. Chinks are all set for a killin, eh? Well, it's not sons may have whispered to you.

She grades her men by the make of so. Brother Blease has had his eye on education get them." their motor cars, or the size of their for a long time. He has seen how it has performed in many instances. Give anyone a helping of education, two tong killings in San Francisco in a year. And position to marry a man of any shape, many instances. Give anyone a helping of education size, age or possibility, if his checkbook he avers, and that person at once refuses to work.

will stand the strain of her ambitions of Oh, the fatal fascination of books! What erudite farmer will wrestle with the stubborn glebe when the ion never take a vacation! Congressional Record is beckoning him with its myscare that if the number of men were di- tical charm and accursed beauty! How can any vided by 10, there would still be a 90 per young, scholarly shelk be expected to hoe the corn, or what comely, studious flapper will milk the kindfaced cow when the pages of the dictionary are there at the elbow, with their marvelous information and. alas, their too often salacious vistas! Who will earn WE OFTEN hear complaints about his bread in the sweat of his brow when the lilting motormen, conductors, etc., but bulletins of the Department of Agriculture are tumwhen one of them does a fine deed, we bling in on every mail like flakes of pure, white, beautiful snow!

It just isn't done. Learning makes loafers of all turned the corner of Marcus and Greer who quaff its exhilarating but demoralizing waters. Knowledge is man's mortal enemy. It is certainly putting the farmer on the blink.

So promulgates South Carolina's best mind. Finaliv, the notion that education is necessary to success is the shallowest fallacy. Look at Cole Blesse. There ing crushed to death under the wheels. he is in his imperial toga, "the applause of listening senates to command," and with scarcely a taint, or trace, or speckle of education in his tout ensemble.

> A couple of flappers are charged with stealing an automobile. Oh, well, girls will be boys.

THE SECRECY BANK LAW.

The Missouri Supreme Court has thrown the bank which forces the State to conceal and withhold such information, even from the courts, when it is needed

for criminal prosecution. "The only theory," said the Court, "upon which the the ground of public policy; that some public interest may be adversely affected by the revelations

such information from others.

Of course, this valuation is far above the invest- Far from serving any public good, the secrecy law we trust, discourage any further legislation along

NEW FEDERAL BUILDING SITE.

The City Improvement Association, representing property east of Sixth street, naturally has carried on many new building projects secured east of Sixth street as possible. That part of the city ought not to be neglected.

But the City Plan Commission points out that erecting the new building on the corner lot owned by out the plan for river-front improvement, which calls for a plaza or mall east of Fourth street to widened Market street, and would prevent the widening of Chestnut street east of Fourth, which is an important part of the plan.

The other location proposed for the new building is adjacent to the Memorial Plaza, the plan for that plaza pacluding its erection on the plaza itself.

Why limit the choice to these two locations? The City Plan Commission, which is not committed to the would not interfere with the river plan plaza and street widening.

These improvements would very greatly enhance property values in the river district. The City Improvement Association, in the interest of its members, should take this into consideration. To hold out for the Fourth and Chestnut location would be

A last farewell to the fez-cisti.

CELESTIAL WONG PING WOEY.

Heavenly is the Wong Ping Woey (Peace Temple) course, sufficient to meet operating expenses. Re- thousand honorable intelligences is its high priest, squad. To this temple on the third floor of a dingy

> These conferences, we submit, are not held in "the spirit of Locarno." There is no talk of spheres of influence such as agitates the councils at Geneva. The matter of autonomous development that so long has worried graybeards at The Hague is not discussed. Such expressions as "optants" and "plebiscitary committees" and "rapprochements" never disturb the tranquil salubrity of the Wong Ping Woey.

As a matter of fact, disarmament, which has kept the nations of the world in a turmoil of debate would be in bad taste if used as a conversational topic in-Police Sergeant Manion's high tribunal. The men who come to parley under the aegis of Wong Ping Woey wear sleeves heavy with skull-splitting hatchets

"Look here," he says, by his own admission, "you goin' to come off. Put your heads together, now, Education is the villain that has played hob with and figure it out. When the shooting's finished the farmer. Senator Blease of South Carolina says there'll be so many left on each side, and us cops will

Peace reigns in Chinatown. There have been but those, says Sergt. Manion, "were on my night off." Success to Wong Ping Woey, and may Sergt. Man-

> BLOOEY! (From the New York Evening World.)





BATTING IN THE BIG GAME

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch

RAIN.

Rain pelts and on the sloping roof makes music: Some say the raindrops beat a sorry song. I love the rain, the low growl of slow thun-

The tongue of flame that runs and leaps

Some may forget the parched buds of the roses.

Those with deep aversion to the rain: I live to think of dewdrops bright and shin-

As the storm blusters at my window pane. Some may forget the shrunken rills and

The drooping stems of golden headed grain;

I fear to think of failing springs and famine When angry gods withhold the kindly rain. HARRY C. JANUARY.

A firm of wholesalers sold a bill of goods to a merchant at a small crossroads village in Missouri, and when the goods arrived at the village he refused them. The wholesale firm prepared to institute suit for collection and wrote to the railroad agent at the village for information about the arrival of the merchandise; to the president of the bank for information concerning the financial standing of their customer; to the Mayor, asking him to recommend a good lawyer to handle their case, and to the merchant threatening suit if he did not make payment at once. He answered:

I received the letter telling me I had better pay up. I am the railroad agent here and also received the letter you wrote to the agent. I am president and sole owner of the local bank and can assure you as to my financial standing. As Mayor, I hesitate to refer you to lawyer, since I am the only member of the bar in this vicinity. If I were not also pastor of the Methodist Church I would tell you to go to h-1.

A California man who was in the East spent Sunday in Washington. As he was passing a church during the evening he thought he would drop in, although the service was half over. The minister was preaching a sermon on heaven, which he described enchantingly. A man in the same pew turned to the California man and whispered: "It must be a beautiful place; how I would like to go there!"

Beautiful is no name for it. I've been there three years," the California man re-"Been to heaven three years?"

"Was he describing heaven?" "Certainly: what did you think?" "I thought he was talking about California-but I did think he was making it pretty tame," said the Californian.

Sir: The leading newspaper of the Billionarea had this headline on page 1: CARDINALS SEE GIANTS WIN. With all due respect to civic loyalty and

the ambitions of the St. Louis National League ball club, not to forget the famous rule about what constitutes news, I must say that our Cardinals have seen the Giants win time and again.

When a fox and a rattlesnake get caught in the same trap-things liven up-and become interesting.

Copyright, 1926. Sir: The chap who coined the phrase: Tis an ill wind that blows no good," must have been a close student of history. In Italy, Mussolini imposes the guild system upon capital and labor alike. It was this

very economic order which was the back-bone of the sturdy, honest democracy of the Middle Ages; and which possesses the essential germ to destroy the hard rule of

In the United States, another form of despotlam, prohibition, has revived an interest in human liberty and human self-respect which has found practical expression in the rebirth of the art of home brewing. The traffic.in alcoholic beverages has been 2. social detriment, ever since the beginning of the nineteenth century, when, thanks to the unrestricted economic regime fostered by liberalism, it became a medium of the capifalistic principle of mass production. Thus a desire for drink was artificially stimulated by every means to create a demand that would assimilate the ever-increasing volume produced. Hence, too, the modern saloon

and the natural reaction against it. The intrinsic drawbacks of public drinking places was far better understood in the understanding of the philosophy of life was hen on a loftier and sounder plane. Therefore, it will not surprise to find in the year 1256, Louis the Ninth (St. Louis after whom our fair city is named) issuing the following "No one may drink in a tavera unless he be a traveler or without a home in the city." Victor Bournat, writing in the Christian Economic Review of 1865, said: To the mind of the saintly King, there was place more unclean than a drinking place or tavern; his indignation expressed itself in such vivid form that I find myself compelled to quote his decree verbatim in order to give the sense of it correctly: Everybody commonly found to be a dice player or a frequenter of taverns shall be considered dishonored and incapable of bearing witness in court." From the thirteenth to the seventeenth century, hundreds of similar decrees can be found in the statutes of Trance, Germany, England and the middle countries. Violations of these ordinances were usually punished by the lash. The medievalists had sense enough to

know which end of the moral yardstick was the right end. They did not condemn the instrument, drink, but its abuse. The good burghers and the hardworking monks made it brought to soul and health to body. That is why that age produced such sterling, honest democracy and a happy, radiant Christianity.

ABOU BEN ADHEM.

Each man has his shadow-so with each civilization.

YOU WITH SOULS. You with souls! Sit and gaze Into the Ozarks' purple haze. Into the space where earth and sky

Touch, a caress to your feasting eye

Gaze at it's green hills glorified. Into the heart of a flower at your side: Lissing the edge of a cloud goodnight.

Feast until by your own excess You absorb much more than you can ex-And realize as you homeward plod How weak is man, how wondrous Go

The MIRROR OPUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to r without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day.

FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

FRENCH STROTHER in the World's TOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY 50 years old, a tender age by com with Oxford's reputed thousand, or Harvard's almost 300. But Johns He has had a glorious fruitage in its sh stence, well worthy of the celebr is planned this coming autumn. I duced a new ideal into American and from that ideal at work has flo stream of remarkable advances in chi science, physics, medical knowledge as practice, and educational method. old medical school was all theory, except a little work in the dissecting room. The medical school, developed first at Jo Hopkins, teaches theory and practice same time—the student reads about the fever in the morning, and that a visits a typhoid patient with his profes nd sees the case in real life. influence of Johns Hopkins has been of all proportion to its age or its we has stimulated the intellectual life of whole country, while adding solid a lishments of enduring value to scient practical industry. It has had a history, and it now is upon the eve development that promises a future more inspiring. • • Half-a-cu seems so long a time in the life of a ut so short a time in the life of a sity, the most enduring of the seculi so old a form of government as O even Harvard. Nothing endures so les the love of truth. No other human

A GROWING INDUSTRY. From the Seattle Times.

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of devoted seekers of truth; and it has tifled its motto, "Veritas vos liberal

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The Truth shall set you free."

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Washington lumber manufacturers coming a large business, with pre expansion. This year an unusus amount of Western Washington going to foreign markets in tured or partly manufactured form. Instance, a schooner sailing from for Point Barrow a few days ago of her cargo six cottages, a as part of her cargo six cottages, and a store building that will be a and erected at the most northerly post in Alaska. Another little schooner soon to leave Seattle North, it is reported, will take in h that will serve another Arctic tri Within a few days a big shipment of able and ready-cut houses will so Puget Sound to New Zealand, when is a housing shortage and also a of carpenters and builders. While say that the market for these mill-built houses is extending al

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER ILLU LIVES BOYHOOD OVER

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iles northeast of Richford, where Rockefellers moved from this ame when John was only 4 years old and he has only vague mem-ories of the twin brooks that met ow the dooryard.

The party motored 37 miles Mrs Rockefeller, Highway to the Eliz ce where John, as a lad of 5, "Con ned his first money are th to Owasco Lake and down ned his first money raising tur- tw Fire two years ago leveled two brothers occupied an un- and lled upper bedroom. Rockefeller ould not, as he has done before, into where on gusty nights the wind di whisked below his bed, nor the til store pipe that came up through the floor to give the room its only warmth. He did indicate the place where, when he was 9, he tracked a turkey hen stealing out the nest. found the brood of chicks and sold them in the autumn at Moravia. ear he had three turkey hens and ecumulated more coins which he tept in a china dish on the mantel.

All along the route through the Finger Lakes region, Rockefeller used to speak to old acquaintnces. At Moravia, the party icked up Mrs. John P. O'Hara, a ousin, taking her to Cascade for

OPERATION FATAL TO WOMAN WHO BECOME LAWYER AT 62

Funeral services for Mrs. Sally Pryor Ely of Hannibal, who hasped he State Bar examination two years ago, when she was 62 years old, will be held tomorrow at Hannibal. Mrs. Pryor died Wednesday

at St. Luke's Hospital, following an eration for gall stones. Her son, Ben E. S. Ely Jr. vir when a small boy, and physicians forbade him to study for fear he would lose the sight of the other. From that time his mother read all his leasons to him, through grade and high schools at Hannibal, and a full four-year arts course and two years in law at Missouri University. When he took the bar examination she took

t also. He now is Assistant Pro cuting Attorney of Marion County. Mrs. Ely's father was Dr. Jo-seph W. Pryor of Hannibal, a pio-neer physician of Northeast Missouri, Her husband is pastor of the Hannibal Presbyterian Church She has three brothers, Edward B. Pryor, president of the St. Louis Country Club and the State Naional Bank: Prof. Joseph W. Pry-

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Missouri Road Conditions. the Associated Press.

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OHN D. ROCKEFELLER LUCILE HOWARD

Showell Announced at a Luncheon Today.

BURN, N. Y., June 18.—John THE engagement of Miss Lucile Howard, daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Holecamp of 6205 Mc-Pherson avenue, and Lemuel Showell, formerly of Springfield, to the Finger Lakes region O., was announced today at a small informal luncheon given by Mrs. Holecamp for eight of her daugh-

Miss Howard is a graduate of quarters of a century Mary Institute and Smith College, he learned his first lessons of class of 1924. She made her debut informally the following winter and served as maid of honor at the With a party of eight, the aged Veiled Prophet ball. Her sister, ionaire, after spending Miss Eugenia Howard, was a debu-Mr. Showell came to St. Louis

was born 87 years ago. The of the University of Pennsylvania. gland. The wedding is scheduled for the latter part of July and will when John was only 4 years take place quietly at the home of and he has only vague mem
Judge and Mrs. Holecamp.

will take his degree. They will be visiting Mr. Curran's son-in-law and he has only vague mem
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me parly into the strength of the party in the collection of the c ed upper bedroom. Rockefeller William Harrison Luyties. The upper bedroom. Rockefeller William Harrison Luyties. The Mr. and Mrs. Butler and their of 752 Forsythe boulevard and not, as he has done before, invitation is written in verse, and family will depart in August to their daughter. Miss Irene Forpipe that came up through Miss Elizabeth, accompanied by Lake George, N. Y. floor to give the room its only Miss Janet Wallace, daughter of Miss Butler and her mother. mth. He did indicate the place Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brookings Mrs. Henry Stuart Butler, and Mrs. urkey hen stealing out the nest, in July for Europe to spend the will sail June 26 for Europe. nd the brood of chicks and sold summer. They will join Mr. Luy-

er Lakes region, Rockefeller at the latter part of the month to speak to old acquaintes. At Moravia, the party attend the graduation of their son, will sail tomorrow for Europe. Page boulevard, will be at home ked up Mrs. John P. O'Hara, a D. Ford Collins, from Hill They will spend some time with fomorrow evening from 8 to 11 return they will go to Steelville, sides in Paris. Mo., where they have just built a Mr. and Mrs. David Randolph new summer home. Mr. Ford Col- Calhoun have returned from their sity in the fall.

Tomorrow. East. They will attend the gradMr. and Mrs. Albert T.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sally untion exercises at Princeton Uni-

TO VISIT EUROPE



MISS LOUISE BERNERO. home of ax-hewn beams pinned two years ago. He is the son of the solution of t

Mrs. Ralph Foster Bixby will enthe dooryard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Gould of

School, Pottstown, Pa. On their Mr. Todd's son, Brooke, who re-

lins will enter Princeton Univer- wedding trip in Europe and have taken possession of their apart- Offers Woman's College \$125,000. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nied- | ment in the Claridge, Clara and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nied- ment in the Claridge, Clara and JACKSONVILLE, III., June 18.—
ringhaus of 10 Westmoreland place, departed yesterday for the East. They will attend the grad-

GOV. BAKER DELIVERS ADDRESS 19 ST. LOUISANS TO SAIL Party to Depart From Here Mon-

Gov. Baker addressed the 64 nembers of the gradual School in Wednesday on the steamer Em-University Methodist Church last Object of Life Service."

from ornate rhetorical expressions

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owen of 714 and Mrs. William F. Peters, and Mrs. Alice A. Carlls. Boland place, gave a bridge luncheon today for her guests, Miss
Alice Beattle of Lousville, Ky., and ISS BERNERO, the daughter and Miss Rose Hofsommer of of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ber- Belleville. Miss Hofsommer re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Curran of Normandy, who are at present liam H. Gross in Budapest. Hun-

Forsythe boulevard and delivering lectures

Miss Elizabeth Morse announces an "at home" to the summer stu- the National Women's Trade Union when he was 9, he tracked Wallace of the Price road, will sail Lyall B. Stuart of Maple avenue a. m. The hostesses will be the members of the Alumni Association, assisted by a number of the m in the autumn at Moravia, ties, who has already sailed to meet 634 South Newstead avenue ar- seniors among whom are: Therse The next his son, Frederic. The party will rived in New York Wednesday on Wittler, Katherine Trautz of St. ar he had three turkey hens and motor through England and on the the Olympic after a visit in Eu- Louis, Mary Ann Jones of Arkaysas, Christine Gray of Alabama Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Collins of 5 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooke The occasion is a welcome to the

o'clock in honor of their daughter. Miss Sylvia, who is a member of the June graduating class from will be sent.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 18 .a science building, if other friends

on Empress of Scotland.,
A party of 19 St. Louisans will nembers of the graduating class depart Monday for Quebec, to sail hight. His theme was "The Real press of Scotland and spend the summer in Great Britain, France. Several bits of verse embellished Holland, Belgium, Germany, Swithe Governor's talk, which ranged zerland and Italy.

The party includes Dr. and Mrs.

"The Lord will provide, but we have to do the hustling," as well as satire upon the person who desires a job with working hours from 12 to 1 and an hour off for funch. "The father of Success is Work," he quoted; "the mother of Success is ambition; and the old will but H. and E. C. Hanneter. The party includes Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. and E. C. Hanpeter, Success is ambition; and the old-Mrs. Ella Peters Layman, Misses Luly H. and Lydia E. Oonk, Mr.

> tion, will visit orphanages in the Near East.

MISSIONARY DIES IN CONGO at Age of 72 Years.

Associated Press. LONDON, June 18.—Dan Crawford, noted missionary at the Luanza Mission, Belgian Congo, died at Luanza June 3, according to

without coming back into civiliza-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forsythe 1913, he visited the United States,

Women's Trade Union Meeting.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18 .-The tenth biennial convention of League, in which are federated

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

many thousands of working women ture the meeting. Among the na-and friends of their movement, will tional officers of the league are Cristman, Chicago, a glove maker EUROPE ON WEDNESDAY

open here June 28. Problems of Mrs. Maud Swartz of New York, a women workers, the gathering of printer, who is national president: Mrs. Raymond Robins for many Quebec to Take Passage

Empress of Scotland.

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A Tailored Suit for the Races \$17 Short-coated Suits of tweed or twilled weaves in Short-coated Suits of tweed or twilled weaves in light or dark shades. Smart new models, many

with colorful trims. Misses' sizes.

New Arrivals Featured for Saturday in

Summertime Frocks for Misses



Distinctively Clever Styles in Lovely Silk Fabrics Underpriced at

ROCKS with the irresistible charm of Summer, re-created for the most part from more expensive Paris conceptions and rivalling their originals in smartness. Sheer Georgettes, exquisite crepes, models in every conceivable form of the mode, all distinctively new.

> Rarely can one find such a selection of sports, travel and resort modes, as well as Frocks which answer every need for Summer daytime or evening wear.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20; Women's Sizes 36 to 46

Dress Salon-Second Floor

Girls' Summer Frocks

Rayons, Etc.

R AYON, prints, Devon-shire, satinette and other wash fabrics; in Summer shades. Sizes 2 to 6, 7 to

14. (2 to 10 with panties.)

NEW Summer models with "Missy" lines in a delightful selection of styles and shades. Sizes 7 to 12.

Tub Silks

Juvenile Section-Second Floor

Special! New Rayon Dresses

Summer stylings. Choice of solid color, flowered or striped patterns in a dozen shades and white. All are exceptionally well made and smartly trimmed. Sizes 16 to 46.

"Upstairs Bargain Basement"-Second Floor

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth Street Thru to Broadway—Between Locust and St. Charles



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Swim Suits

V the best values in Bathing Suits anywhere in St. Louis! They're all pure virgin wool in regulation athletic style. All colors. Your weight is your size. Misses' sizes are \$2.95.

Women's sizes \$3.95

Main or Second Floor

VERY SPECIAL! 2500 Pairs Sheer

Chiffon Hose

THE latest idea in Chiffon Hose, which has won instant favor. Sheer, clear Chiffon, well over the knee, narrow lisle top for long wear. In twenty Summer shades. All perfect. Very specially priced.

Main Floor-Sixth St.

Sister piano



-so does her Professor. But oh, what a difference! Both make music, but his is the touch of the master.

Between "just cheese" and Kraft Cheese there is that same great gulf — quality.

For Kraft Cheese has the touch of the master-cheesemaker-flavor that thrills you with delight. Yet at the cost of "just cheese," you can enjoy Kraft Cheese daily - by just looking for the label.



VARIETIES: Swiss, Pimento American, Brick Old English Camembert Limburger

Grated, Cream

na of Murdering liams, Ariz., May 3, last. Evidence ride, a Niece of Harry Meyer, was introduced to show that she 5947A Ridge Avenue.

that a blood-stained hatchet bear-FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June 18. ing Johnson's name was found FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. June 18.—
Ing Johnson's familiar that the found her dead when he re-Los Angeles, charged with the turned from another, part of the munder of his bride of two months, camp where he was repairing his Mrs. Hazel E. Johnson, formerly automobile. of St. Louis, began here yesterday Mrs. Johnson was a niece

Mrs. Johnson was killed in an automobile tourist camp near Wil-

had been slain with a hatchet, and

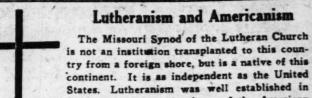
with the State demanding the Harry Meyer of 5947A Ridge ave-death penalty.

Mrs. Johnson was killed in an about two years ago, moving to city engineering department.

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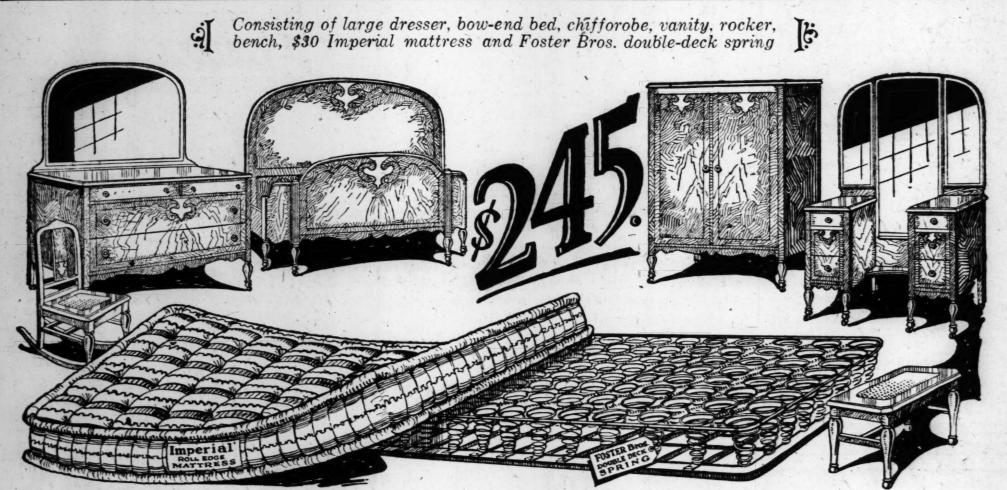
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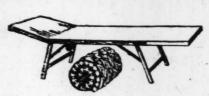
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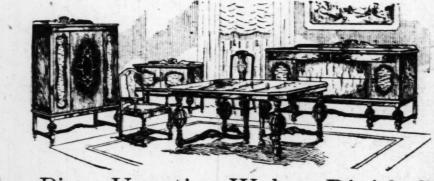
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PART THREE.

DELAY IN HEARING RUTHERFORD CASE

Gov Terral Away When Missourian Arrives to Argue for Extradition.

By a Staff Corresponde Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 11 James Potter of Missouri, upon hi Louis, discovered that Gov. Terral haned to argue for the extraditio of William Allen Scott Rutherford to St. Louis, was away on speech-making tour in the northwest part of the State.

The Governor will not return t Little Rock until tomorrow night Potter was not decided whether to wait until the Governor returns or so back to Jefferson City. . Ar attempt is being made to hav Gov. Terral cancel tomorrow's engagements and come here for the extradition hearing Upon learning the conditions, Potter de cided to file with the Governor secretary his two sets of papers asking the extradition of Ru ford on charges of second-degree murder and feloniously carrying

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Gov. Baker. Order in Bender Case Argued After Charge Is Dismissed.

The restraining order granted last Saturday, to keep A. Samue Bender's counsel from taking depo-sitions of the State's witnesses in the misdemeanor case then pending against Bender, was 4 missed today by Circuit Judge Ittner, who against Bender on a conspiracy ment was dismissed by Attorney-General Gentry Monday in the Court of Criminal Correction. prised of that fact, and argument were made today just as if the case

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consignee. agents of the Cotton Belt it learned that Ledbetter was the and he claimed that he was arrested upon three different occasions and held for several hours road company testified that Ledasked him to make statements con-

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March established a new record in

-but April beat March

General Motors' History

-and now May has beaten April -141,651 cars

The experience of the last ten years indicates that April is the record month in retail automobile sales; and that May's sales should be only about 70% of April's.

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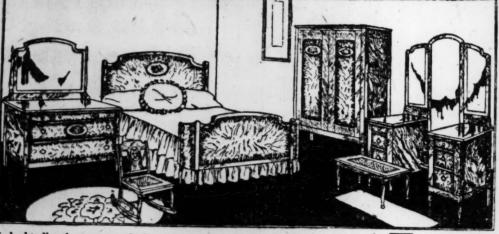
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of course, now that the comcial canned fruits and vegebles have about reached perfecimpelled to make homemade preserves or to put up homecanned fruits and vegetables, but to those who still do their own ing, let us remind you that the time to put up strawberries, cherries and pineapples is now. If you wish to have homecanned small fruits for next winter's consumption, purchase your fruit this week and start opera-

ning fruits and vegetables offers the easiest and best way of putting up these articles.

Simplified and explicit directions

ing before being blanched.

HE housewife who yearns for utes for fruits except pineapple,

home-canned fruits and water three times, then drain. This with the result that summer tme is tables in addition to the pre- helps to keep fruit or vegetables in the season when lobster and shrimp and jelly she has stored shape during sterilization and way on her pantry shelves.

makes it easier to remove skins and to handle materials while packing

Heat the fars by rinsing and letting stand in hot water until used. sit from viewing the goodies will Pack in fruit firmly and closely, taking care to leave no open space. but being sure that the materials are not jammed or crushed. Put

Fill jars to top with boiling liquid, pouring it in slowly. For fruits, make a syrup by boiling one part water with two parts sugar, which has been cooked to consist-

When jars are packed put on rubbers, which should be new, elastic and tight. Put on the covers and partially tighten. Do not tighten screw down completely, as room for expansion must be allowed.

cans in wire frame, top up, in a kettle or boiler of boiling water,

in size. They should be thor-sughly cleaned by washing or wip-sterilize a pint of strawberries or a pint of cherries. To sterilize a Blanching means the process of quart of those fruits will require two tablespoons gelatin, one-half thoroughly. put into the container. The quan- account of being more compact, rer is quire 30 minutes for sterilizing.

placed in a wire basket, colander Lift jars from kettle when time or cheese-cloth square and plunged of sterilizing is up, tighten covers into a large kettle of boiling water immediately. Invert jars on a cloth, and allowed to remain 1 to 2 min-leaving space between jars.

SEA FOOD DISHES ARE SEASONABLE

Nothing More Delicious Than Dishes Made of Canned Sea Foods.

C ITIES and towns in the vicincomplimentary recognition of her culinary efforts will be Plunge blanched fruit into cold amply repaid by a large collectivater, lift it up and down in the sea food for sale the year round

are most entoyed.

Those of us who live in inland cities, far away from the ocean breezes, find little difficulty in taining sea food almost every day in the year yet we depend, in a great extent, upon the canned varieties of sea food for our shrimp, lobster and salmon salads and aspic dishes.

Two delicious shrimp dishes are given in the following recipes:

Shrimp in Aspic. Take one cup of canned shrimps, one green pepper, one-half cup

ency desired; this depends upon each of shredded cabbage and whether canned or preserved fruits diced celery, one green pepper are desired. For unsweetened fruits chopped fine, two tablespoons cause only water or fruit juice, and to pers, one-half cup pistachio nuts cut fine, one-fourth pound French endive cut fine, one pint of tomato aspic gelatin and two cups of mayonnaise Fill bottom of ring mold with

aspic. Allow to set, then arrange To sterilize, slowly lower the shredded green pepper alternately whole pieces of shrimp and finely on aspic. To remaining aspic which is conadd water to cover jars two inches sistency of molasses, add remainover the top. Bring the water to ing shrimp and vegetables, finely

the boiling-point and keep bolling chopped. Turn into mold and let the length of time given on the set till firm. Arrange single leaves time-table. A rack in the bottom of endive in circular bed and turn half teaspoon salt and the same of simplified and explicit directions time-table. A fack in the cold-pack method is of the kettle or individual wire out mold. Arrange remaining endivening the following lesson: out mold. Arrange remaining en- pepper. The fruits should be fresh, free jars from touching the bottom of naise and s prinkle with finely the kettle. chopped pistachio nuts. Shrimp Salad.

Take two cups of canned shrimpe, celery, two pimentoes, one-nalf firm.

Menus for the Week Ice Cream Is a Real Food,

Onion soup White bread Fruit salad oughnuts with nerican cheese Coffee Milk

SUNDAY.

Dinner

MONDAY.

TUESDAY.

Luncheon

Corn dodge Cod fish

Lettuce sandwiches
Cream cheese with
Whote wheat wafers
Tea Coffee , Mill

WEDNESDAY.

Luncheon

*Tomato and bread soup Baking powder biscuits Honey

THURSDAY.

Luncheon

*Potato soup
Bread sticks
merican chees
sandwiches
Coffee

Potato cakes
Broiled bacon
White bread and be
Banana trifle
Tea Coffee

Breakfast Orange juice
Farina porridge
Whole wheat bread
toasted

Breakfast Strawberry jam Rice griddle cakes with bacon curls Gluten bread toaste Coffee Milk

Breakfast Oranges
Sliced liver with
parsley
Bran bread, toasted
Coffee Milk

Breakfast Steamed dried figs with cream Cream of wheat Bran bread toasted Coffee Mil

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FRIDAY. Luncheon Poached eggs with cheese Baked new potatoes Jumbles Coffee Mi

Dinner

Cream of spinach soup

Broiled Fish
Creamed potatoes
Cucumber salad
Farina pudding
Coffee Tea Milling

Stewed lamb kidneys
Mashed potato
Fresh spinach
Stewed fruit
Devonshire cream
Coffee Tea Mi Dinner

Dinner
Breast of mutton with
caper sauce
Fresh string beans
Boiled sweet potatoes
Deep dish apple pie
Coffee Tea Mill

Dinner

Creamed onions
Curry of rice
Stuffed peppers
Mashed potato cakes
Fruit Betty
Coffee Tea Mill

Dinner

Broiled chops with parsley
Sweet potatoes
Salad of raw carrots
Strawberry ice
Coffee Tea Mil

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Goldenrod Eggs.

Soak gelatin in cold water five person to be served. Cut the whites taken before the stomach has been minutes; add lemon juice and boil- into pieces. Season the yolks with the meal. One of the common ing water and stir until dissolved.

Add finely chopped vegetables and through the potato-ricer. On a dessert after the needs of the seasonings to shrimps and blend slices of piping hot buttered toast body have been fully met by the thoroughly. When gelatin has pile first the whites cut into pieces foods already consumed. You short cooking before the fruit is five minutes longer. Dineapples, on cup cold water, six tablespoons cooled and thickened like molasses and then a mound of the riced should remember always that the lemon juice, one and one-half cups fold in shrimp mixture. Fill indi- yolks. This dish is attractive boiling water, one-half cup diced vidual molds and set aside until served on a platter with sprigs of parsley for garnish

Wholesome and Refreshing

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator From New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

HIS is the season of the year desserts should be made a part when the thoughts of boys and of the meal and not added to a girls, men and women, turn to meal already big enough. ice cream and cold beverages. A great many mothers write me ask-ing if ice cream is a proper food all the frozen products which are for children. Lots of big husky men | made from stale and contaminated inquire about ice cream as an arti- cream, or ice cream made by uncle of food. 'Of course with the cleanly persons. I often say of men it would not make any dif- milk that it is at the same time the sprinkle lightly with a mixture of ference what I might say. They most precious of foods and capable tablespoon sugar, teaspoon salt and would eat the ice cream anyhow of becoming the most violent of teaspoon cinnamon. Let stand to would eat the ice cream anyhow of becoming the most violent of ecause they like it.

The fact is, properly made ice some, nourishing and refreshing coods known in the human familv. It should not be regarded as luxury. It is in every sense a real food.

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Cream the margarin with the sugar. Add the beaten egg yolks, then the vanilla. then the egg whites. Stir in very lightly suffi-cient flour to make it possible to roll out thin. Cut out with a small ookie cutter, having a hole in the enter. Brush with white of egg and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake in a moderate oven.

Potato Soup.

Boil six good-size potatoes. Strain through a sieve. Place in a sancepan with a chopped onion, some minced parsley and a cup of milk. Thin with water to the desired consistency. Season with salt and epper. Serve with minced parsley.

Tomato and Bread Soup. Place one cup of tomatoes in aucepan. Bring to a boil. Have eady some cubes of bread which have been fried lightly in butter. Place these toasted cubes in the bottom of each soup plate. Have ready the strained tomatoes thickened with a little flour and butter creamed together. Pour over the fried bread cubes and serve very

Remove the fat from the kidneys and soak, one hour in salted water. Slice one-half inch thick. Dip each slice in flour and sauted lightly in one teaspeonful of butter. Add a thin slice of onion and one-half cup of water. Cover the pan and simmer for 10 minutes. Be sure not to cook too long or the kidneys will e very tough. Season with salt and pepper and sauce. Devonshire Cream.

This is delicious as an accom paniment to any assired fruit and makes a simple and nourishing dessert. Place the milk over a moderate heat and bring slowly to the scalding point. Do not boil. Let stand in medium warm part of the stove for 30 minutes. Move to a cold place and let stand until the cream has risen.

Pudding From Corn.

One can corn, one cup milk, one quarter teaspoon salt, one tablesugar, three eggs. salt and beaten eggs. Add the melt-

erate oven about one-half hour.

Hamburg Steak.

Four cups chopped beef from the round, one-eighth teaspoon salt.

four cups bread crumbs, few grains pepper, milk to moisten. Soak bread crumbs in milk until quite moist. Combine with beef and shape in small cakes. Sauted in a very little butter and serve with any desired sauce. When meat is expensive this is an eco-

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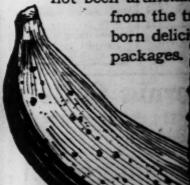
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Cut the white meat of a cooked chicken into dice and mix with one can of mushrooms. Drain the mushrooms free from their liquor and cut in halves. Make a cream sauce with two tablespoonfuls of outter, two tablespoonsfuls of flour and one pint of cream; when it has thickened add the meat and mushrooms, and just before tak-ing from the fire the yolks of two ggs. Season with two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-quarter of a teadash of cavenne: fill the cases and The eggs should not be added until the patties are ready to be served, and the sauce should hot when they are put in. Chicken Belmont.

Melt one-fourth cup of butter, add one-fourth cup of flour and blend together well; then pour on gradually while stirring constantly. one and one-half cupfuls of chicken stock. Bring to the boiling point, season with one and onehalf teaspoonfuls of salt and a teaspoonful of paprika. Add one cupful of cream, one cupful of minced chicken, two-thirds of a cupful of cooked sweetbread cubes, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of chicken livers. Let stand in a double boiler to heat. Serve in a dish with mashed potato piped around the edge. Brown in a hot oven.

Cut up fowl same as you would to fry. Boil until meat drops from the bones. Remove all bones and chop meat. Season with salt and pepper and celery if desired. Butl the liquid down until just enough remains to cover the meat. When pressed into a mold, put a weight on and set in a cold place. It will jell better if you will cook a pig's foot or two with it or use a little gelatine. This makes nice sand-

Chicken Sante. Take a spring chicken, cut in four pieces, clean and dry thoroughly. Salt and flour the chicken, cover the bottom of a deep pot with drippings and one onion chopped fine, put chicken in and over and cook slowly for one hour. Take the chicken out and add one cup milk to your gravy, a little chopped parsley and thicken with one tablespoonful of corn starch. dissolved in cold water. Pour over chicken. This is a delicious way

Chicken Liver Brochette. Take one dozen chicken livers, wo slices of bacon, roll in melted utter and fresh bread crumbs. Cut the bacon in very thin slices about one inch and a half wide. Place

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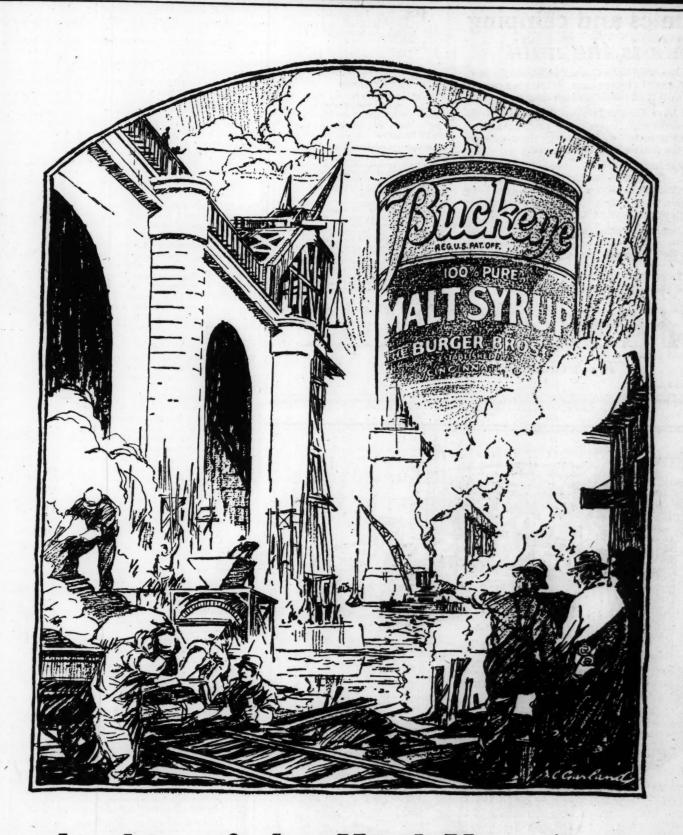
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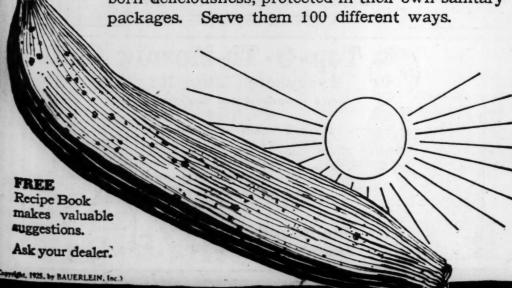
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sate and pepper to taste.

Smute slowly green pepper and chopper
mashrooms in butter until taxder (10 to
15 minutes), keeping covered while cook
ag. Remove mushrooms and pepper
and add flour, blending smoothly with

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lent samples of vegetable combina- tion from American housewives.

Vegetable Curry. carrots, potatoes, white turnips, cream has a distinction all its own cut into cubes, one cupful of and is a rival of even much more canned peas and heat together in elaborate desserts. curry has been mixed and cooked, fingers, a cup of whipped cream a border of mashed potato which bananas one-eighth of a teaspoon has been seasoned with butter and of salt and one teaspoon of sugar, usual. Set plate in the oven until starch, one-half cup of water and the border is nicely browned. Pour one-half cup of milk. finely minced parsley.

Onions and Peas. Wash, cut off tops and pare onions. Shell peas. Drop onions into boiling water and cook gently 10 minutes: add peas and cook 10 minutes longer. Add cream, butter and seasonings. Cheese Carrots.

Mix one tablespoonful of flour with half a cupful of mild American cheese, finely chopped or grated. half a teaspoonful of salt and three-quarters of a cupful of milk. Put into a medium-sized cass-role and mix well. Then stir in one cupful of macaroni, broken into small pieces and cooked, and half a cupful of diced, cooked carrot. Slip the dish, covered, into a hot oven to bake for 20 minutes. Serve piping hot. Twice the rule makes a better amount for six as a main dish. Cabbage Peppers.

Parboil seed green peppers for ve minutes. Season three cupfuls f finely chopped raw cabbage (for five or six peppers and mix with one cupful of minced cooked ham and a half cupful of melted butter or bacon fat. Stuff the peppers, put in a baking pan and half fill the pan with water. Cook for about an hour, basting frequently with the liquid in the par.
Stuffed Cucumbers.

Mix well one-half cup of ham ninced, two tablespoons each of one tablespoon of finely opped onion. Season with sait pepper, and add a little milk. lengthwise, peel, and cut out ters of three cucumbers. Fill th the mixture and sprinkle over

an easily digested cheese

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Such a complete change in the cooking each type of vegetable by itself. Consequently, vegetable combinations are becoming as pop-

The Devenshire cream is another The following recipes are excel- dish that should have more atten-The little extra care that is necessary to properly prepare it is more Mix one cupful each of cooked than worth while. This simple

a double boiler. Pour over them Trifle in different forms is still one cupful of white sauce in which another contribution from our Enone tablespoonful of onion juice glish cousins. To make banana and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of trifle use one-haif dozen lady On a large earthen plate pile up or the beaten white of an egg, two milk, more highly seasoned than one heaping teaspoon of corn-



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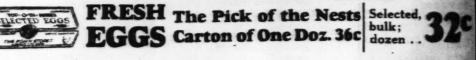
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Take the remains of any good pastry, roll out thin and cut into pooked ham into pieces of the de- been thoroughly beaten, bake in a

of pastry.

Wet one edge, then pinch up, shapes. Cut a slice of brush over with egg which has gred size, springle with a little dry moderately hot oven.

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eals, suitable for either a company dinner or a bridge luncheon re offered for selection. Preceeded by a fruit cocktail or a frozen bouillon and followed by a dainty dessert and a cup of iced coffee, iced tea or a tall glass of

cold ginger ale or grape juice, any one of the appended one-plate meals would be fit to set before Salmon Plate.

Shred enough of the white part a cabbage to serve the number f persons at your board and pread same on an ice-cold dinner plate. Drain and flake a can of salmon and place on top of the shredded cabbage. Chop fine several hard boiled eggs, several pickles and several cooked beets and sprinkle over the salmon. Dot with mayonnaise. Place around for a border, any left-overs of cold neat and garnish same with rings of hard boiled eggs. A few capers nay also be added. This oneplate meal is relished by most

Cold Meat Plate. lace a bunch of fresh cress, or me shredded lettuce or cabbage, noistened with French dressing, and put a fancy cut radish in the enter. On one side of the plate place three slices of cold cooked neat, such as tongue, ham and sausage, or chicken, tongue and creamed potatoes or potato salad. Slices of pickled beets, olives and sweet gherkins are used for gar-

Dress stuffed pork chop with a aper frill and place on one side f the plate. Next to it place servng of potatoes. The third portion of the plate is filled with pineap ple topped with slaw and then be ween each place fancy cut radishes, olives and parsley.

LOCAL GROCERS TOUR EAST While Away They Will Attend

St. Louis grocers who will at nd the conventions of the Na ional Association of Retail Gro ers, of the National Wholesale rocers' Association, and of the ion, which will be held simultane usly June 21 to 24 in Rochester Y., will journey to the conven-on city in a special train over

he Illinois Central Railroad. Arrangements for the specia rain are in the hands of a committee consisting of Charles J Becker and J. C. Westfall, presient and secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association: Carl Schlapt and Walter Tancil, president and secretary of the Wholesale Gro-

of the Fleischman Yeast Co.
The special train will leave St Louis tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., and, according to schedule, will arrive at Rochester Monday at 2 p. m. En route to the convention city the train will make stops at Chicago Detroit, Niagara Falls and Buffalo A grand circle tour of the large Eastern cities and a visit to the Philadelphia Exposition are scheduled for the return trip. The St. Louis delegation will arrive home

Planked Steak.

Select a good broiling steak about 11/2 inches thick; round the ends and fasten securely with skewers. Place on center of a well-seasoned plank. On all space inoccupied by meat spread salt, which has been dampened with wa-ter to prevent burning the plank.

Place on grate in broiler so that meat is about two inches below flame. Leave door open about two inches and watch broiling carefully. When browned on one side, turn and brown other side.

Remove from oven; remove salt and force through a pastry tube a border of mashed potatoes around steak. Beturn to broiler to brown tips of potatoes. Spread with butter and garnish with carrots, peas and beets. Place sprigs of parsley at the ends.

Ice Cream Cakes.

Make a good sponge cake, bake half an inch thick in layer cake pans. When quite cold take a pint of thick sweet cream, beat until it looks like ice cream, sweeten and flavor with vanilla. Blanch and chop one-half pound almonds, stir into cream and spread thickly be-



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Take good-sized round tematoes or meat chopped well and sea-smany as desired. After slicing soned, hard cooked eggs cut in

t the top, scoop out pulp and small pieces and mixed with may-

seeds, leaving the shells to be onnaise on the top drop a teaspoon dressing and serve with each tomations: Celery cut into small mate on a bed of several lettuce

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are "on the job" striving always to give you service in keeping with Union Electric's high ideals. Tomorrow, while our picnic is going on, our plants, of course will continue op-

erating as usual with adequate forces of workers on duty. It is only the Main Office and Branch

Offices that will be closed

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UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. 12TH AND LOCUST

WIDENER ACE STOOD LONG TRIP NICELY

Winner of Withers Stake Limbers Up After 1000-Mile Trip From New York.

By Dent McSkimming

nughbreds produced in the East, J. Fairmount Park late yesterday afternoon to offer competition to Bagenbaggage, Boot to Boot, Rock Man and others in the \$25,000 Fairmount Derby tomorrow.

According to Trainer G. Ham Keene of the Widener Stable, Haste stood the thousand-mile trip from Aqueduct track very well in spite of the oppressive heat and lack of ventilation in his private car.

overcoats when we shipped out of New York," said Keene, "but then when we reached Indianapolis it had turned warm and it got hotter fore the Derby

Sande Helps Unload Haste.

The busiest individual in superintending the unshipping of Haste and the stable pony was Earl to work; shifting a plank here, pulling a box away there and oth-

Before being led 1:14 3-5, 1:21 2 mal, with a beautiful light brown er. from the car he gave up his traveling "cap." This bit of emergency Rep ears, reaching do-n a few inches Upton toward the eyes, and its purpose is Rubai to prevent injury should the horse High Conn rear, or swing his head against the side of the car. His legs were Canillo side of the car. His legs were bandaged, as is the custom in ship- H ping horses, the bandages reaching Bea up to the knees on all four legs.

Beaten in Last Sixteenth. Haste was not fit at the time of the Withers and finished third in the Belmont last Saturday. "I like to think we would have won the Belmont had it not been run in a hinding real." Teal Taylor Hardwood (E. Barnes) blinding rain," sail Trainer Keene yesterday. "We went along well for By the Associated Press. at the head of the stretch. We were still in it until we passed the six- By the Associated Press.

good impression in his first running on a Western track.

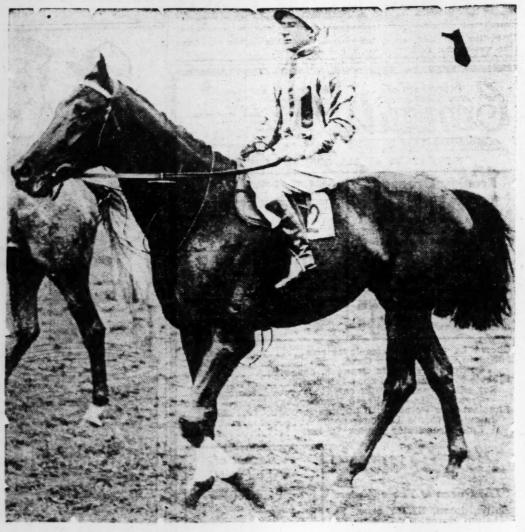
Man, which set the pace through the greater portion of the Belmont, and then finished fifth, has been at the Collinsville track for several Ascot Season days, along with the two Bradley horses, Bagenbaggage and Boot to

Geving Recovers.

hrown from his mount. Amir. before the start of the first race yesterday, was discharged from

and bruises.
Tomorrow's Entries.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
First race, \$1000 added, 3-year o ds and no claiming, six furlongs; Kla. 113 *Silver Spur. 99 *Texas 94 Frmp 105
Foretell 99 *Dr. Glen 108 Hell Font 94 Second race \$1000 added 3-year-olds
and up claiming six furiongs: Pice of Pan 104 Machanian 144 Mobin S. Mosey 13d S a. La King 144 Cup of Tea 104 Longround 112
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Winner of the Coronation Cup run recently at Epsom Downs, England.

RACING CHARTS

AT AQUEDUCT. Weather cloudy; track fast.

AQUEDUCT, L. I.. June 18 .- Following are the results of today's

Haste is an unusually large ani-half furlougs: Start straggling, won ridden out place driving. Went to post, at with a beautiful light brown at the control of the control

AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES. yesterday. "We went along well for a mile and moved up into the lead Vie. Lombardo. Dolomite, Wildlane, Nero, Kinau. Sixth race, Afton and Espanol.

LATONIA SCRATCHES.

teenth pole. With a dry day Haste would have won."

Sande, who is making his first appearance here, is somewhat larger physically than the average jockey. He weighs about 112

By the Associated Fress.

First race, Squander, Betty Star, Sasper, Frederick Raphael Little Jimmy Belle of Ejlasbethtown. Second race, Lillie L. Mayhan Casmo, Silvez Wings, Oh Min and Fretty Dusty. Third race, Snowman, Allaire, Widgeon, Blue Sprile, Peti, and Strange, Sixth race, Payand, Basilette, Lady Inez, All Right Sir, Banbury Cross.

By the Associated Fress.

First race, Kilauea, J. A. Bickel, Argento, Missouri Boy and Sound Second race, Willing Fress.

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pounds. He has a bright, cheerful disposition and expressed confidence that Haste would make a good impression in his first running.

By the Associated Press.

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FAIRMONEY. FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES.

n a Western track.

The Sagamore Stable's Rock First race—Delysia Greystone, Lattle Gypsy Fight — Mike McLuke, Dr. Cardena, Sixth—Eleanor W., Odd Seth, Princess Darrell, Rotarian, Brown B. Seventh—Rama, Gettysburg.

In Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Leader a year ago today: Wingo.

HOME REN HITTERS.

LEADING BASE STEALERS.

Player. Club.

Player. Club.

Comes to Close

Jockey Lloyd Geving, who was One of Most Successful Race Seasons in Many Years.

Louis this morning, apparently recovered from the effects of his fall. He suffered numerous minor cuts and bruises.

ASCOT, England, June 18—The LEADING HITTERS.

ASCOT, England, June 18—The NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pfinal day of the Royal Ascot race meet was fully as brilliant as the preceding ones, and made an expression ones, and made an excellent finish to the most success
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LEADING HITTERS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct.

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he day, the Hardwicke stakes of Mostil, White Sox 53 211 55 79 374 Simmons. Philadelphia 2000 sovereigns with extras, there were only three runners of which W. M. G. Singer's Lancegaye got the verdict over Bassoon, with Tigers, .428. Spartacus third.

Lord Conley's Capture Him won the Wokingham stake, with 1000 Ruth, Yankeen sovereigns added at a distance of simmons, Athletics six furlongs. Capture Him came in a short head in front of Sir Ernest Tate's Hensel, Yankees LEADING RUN SCORERS.

Martenax, with Sir George Bul- Player, Club. lough's Ethnarch trailing by a Ruth Yankers ength. Twenty-nine ran. Gehrg, Yankees. The odds against Capture Him Mostl. White Sox. were 20 to L against Martenax 100 Combs. Yankees to 8 and against Ethnarch 100 to 8. Stades. Cardinals

FRENCH FEATHERWEIGHT Mennel, Yankers

COMING TO AMERICA Cuyler. Pirates Frisch, Giants Hunnefield, White Sox PARIS. June 18.—Andre Routis.
Peench featherweight boxing champion, will sail for New York on June 23. He will be accompanied by Robert Eudeline, his manager, who also was Eugene Criqui's hanerone when the latter visited hanerone when the latter visited hanerone when the latter Shocker, Yankeen LEADING PITCHERS. Player. W. L. Pet. Mendows, Pirates 7 0 1000 Rhem, Cardinals 11 1 .017

Other Racing Results

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At Aurora.

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Fance and Kerry Girl also ran.

Victors (T. McTargart)

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Thomblossom Oharusan Ginna Lee Headway, Sethesda Embers, Maronelli and Lady Se Good also ran.

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Lady Se Good also ran. FOURTH RACE-One mile and one-

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

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Team Wins Again

Smith and Sigoloff Defeat Brody and Evertt to Reach Junior Finals.

At Kansas City

by the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18 .-Rain his morning brought a threehour intermission in the twentyfifth annual championship of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association Only one match was played this

morning. Joe Smith and Charles

Sigoloff, St. Louis, won from Frank Brody and Max Everett, Des 6-3 6-1, in the junior doubles event and went into the final round. Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., and

James Quick, Dallas, were to play Kenneth Arnold and Arthur Walden, Kansas City, in the same tournament, but a shower ca meup as they were going on the court and the match was postponed until 1 o'clock. Play was to be resumed in the semifinals of the men's singles this aftrenoon. Wray Brown, St. Louis, No. 16

in the United States rankings, and A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield. Mass. holder of numerous Eastern titles, probably will fight for the valley title in the final. Brown meets Berkeley Bell, the Austin. Tex., junior, today and although the youth has been playing bril-liant tennis, Brown is favored to win. Chapin goes up against Phil Bagby, one of the first three in the Kansas City district

Loughran Beats The final round in the junior singles between Bell and Junior Coen, 14-year-old Kansas City boy player, is scheduled for Saturday o enable the two players to participate in other events today.

In the women's singles, Mrs. Chapin, formerly Miss Charlotte Hosmer of California, loubles partner of Miss Helen Wills; Lot-

Frenchman on Canvas for tie Hagemeyer, St. Louis: Mrs. Melicent Baehr, St. Louis, Missouri Valley singles champion, and Marguerite Davis. St. Paul. will meet tomorrow to decide the finalists in that event. Mrs. Chapin meets By the Associated Press. Mrs. Bachr and Miss Hagemeyer meets Miss Davis.

Yesterday was a big day for the St. Louis players. The Mound City gazed with longing eyes toward the Oilve street and Ballas roads, start-stars won three out of four of the senior singles matches, while one team captured two doubles events.

Puth Ballar through the control of the senior singles matches, while one team captured two doubles events.

The champion team captured two doubles events.

Ruth Bailey, the 16-vear-old by Philadelphia promoters to meet the outstanding performer of the day. Playing in her first important tournament Miss Bailey distinguished herself by almost defeating Mrs. Chapin, No. 9 ranking one-haif fur woman player of the United States. The total point score of the match 180 480 780 400 79 points difference. Mrs.

Chapin won. 2—6, 6—4, 6—1.

Mrs. Melicent Baehr, the defending champion, and Lottie Hagemeyer won their third round singles matches and entered the semi-final round.

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semi-final round doubles match
this afternoon.

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at the annual meeting here yester-day.

St. Louis, former president, also

sixteenth.

Cherry Pie (G. Ellis) . 5-2 4-5 2-5
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Ark.; Vernon Blank, Des Moines, Fred Larsen, Sylvan Greve, Kansas: Sam Callahan, Kansas

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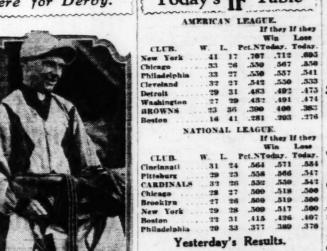
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Count of Nine in the Sev-

enth Round.

10-Round Bout

E. Widener's Haste in the



NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 4-8-1. Boston 2-6-2 first game.) Batteries: Rhem and O'Farrell; R. Smith, Mogridge and J. Taylor. Cardinals 6-13-2. Boston 2-6-2 (second game.) Batteries:

Barnes, Estratut.

Root, Mistend and Gonzales.

New York 6-9-2, Pittsburg 5-12-2
(13 Insings.) Butteries: Fitzsimmons and Snyder: Mendows, Oldham. Adams and Smith. Gooch.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, post-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 9-14-0, Washington 72-1. Batteries: Zachary and Schang: Bush and Ruel.

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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Boston (two Chicago at Brooklyn.

Pittsburg at New York. Lincinnati at Philadelphia Creve Coeur Plays Sunday The Creve Coeur team, for two With a slashing victory over years champions of the now dis-Georges Carpentier, French idol of banded St. Louis County League, ever made. the squared circle, Tommy Lough- will play the Puritans Sunday aft-ran. Philadelphia favorite, today ernoon at the Creve Coeur field,

was: Chapin, 83, and aBiley, 82, only 7 points difference. Mrs. Chapin won, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Carpentier, orchid-man of the French boulevards, fought a cour-

The Frenchman gained a lead in 0 0

the early rounds by a colorful ex- Batteress Pittsburg Songer and Gooch hibition of boxing science and New York—Scott and Snyder.

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By Dent McSkimm

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Sur. June 18.—On the eve of the la 407 race of the meeting, the Fair Derby, which graces tomorner program, there was a significant drop in attendance here this and seem to be saving their enthus

There were about 4500 when the horses went to the

J. Taylor. Carainan.

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Keen and O'Farrell: Graham. Vargus, Cooney and J. Taylor.

Brooklyn 10-16-5. Chicago 9-9-7

(10 innings.) Batteries: McWeeney.

Barnes, Ehrhardt. Petty and O'Nell:

The track was dry and fast the

BRITISH BESTOW PRAISE ON JONES FOR HIS WONDERFUL "134"

LONDON, June 18.—Golfers ex-erywhere today were talking of the amazing play of Bobby Jones 12-5. Batteries: Gray. Pate. Grove and Perkins: Wells, Smith Dauss and Manton.
Chiengo 6-6-1. New York 2-3-6. Batteries: Blankenship and Crouse: Hoyt, Jones. Beall and Collins.
Cleveland 3-11-0. Boston 1-5-6. Batteries: Smith and Myatt: ZahDatteries: Smith and Myatt: ZahDatteries: Smith and Myatt: ZahDatteries: Smith and Myatt: ZahDatteries: Smith and Myatt: Zah-

the British Isles.

The experts in the morning pers agree that Jones' Performs was altogether phenomenal. They speak especially of the effortiess ease and astounding consistency of his strokes.

Never in the long history of the game," says one writer, have two such perfect consecutive rounds been played and it is to be doubted

Another expert says "It was a display of such form as the enta-siastic golfer can only produce his dreams, golf in which everthing was done with such med

Duquoin 17, Herrin 7

MARION, Ill., June 18.—Duqueis defeated Marion-Herrin club yesterday and took a good hold a first place by the score of II-I Four home runs were scored in an inning.

Duquoin 0 0 2 0 2 0 5 5 3—17211 Marion 0 1 3 0 1 2 0 0 0— 7141 reenwood; Parrott, Wherry, !

Harrisburg 9, Murphysboro MURPHYSBORO, III., June The Murphysboro Dixcels lost th The Murphysboro Diame of the agriffmenth straight game of the agriffment when the Harrisbury son yesterday when the Harri The two teams play at Harris

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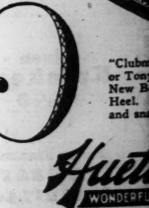
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New York—Stanislaus Lonyza, Chilean lightweight, won decision

Chilean lightweight, won decision over Jack Bernstein, Yonkers (10.) Lou Paluso, Salt Lake (10.) utpointed Joey Silvers, New York

Madison, S. D .- King Tut, Minnenpolis lightweight, knocked out Frankle Larrabee, Lincoln, Neb. (2.) Homer Sheridan, Sioux City, forced Howard Leidtkt Aberdeen to quit (5.) Eddie Lewis, Minne-apolis, won decision over Johnny Burns, Sloux City (6.)

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ment: United States 4, En. shone brilliantly. The Americans continued their strenuous style of "Peewee" Kaiser and Paul Steadplay, going to the net often. The man, local featherweight rivals The cup thus comes back to the English women proved poor and leading contenders for city doubles partners. Mrs. Lambert championship distinction. Kaiser Chambers seemed slightly off form and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron's services is now at the peak of a brilliant

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The second match, the postposted doubles from yesterday between Mrs. Marion Zinderstein
Jesup and Miss Eleanor Goss,
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Local boxing fans will have an opportunity tonight to guage the prowess of England's strongest candidate for world championship aurels in the bantam division of pugilism, when Kayo Johnny Brown, three-time winner of the Lord Lonsdale belt and European titleholder, swings into action with Larruping Lew Perfetti of New York City, in one of the headliners of four 10-round bouts on the Business Men's A. C. glove card at the St. Louis University Athletic Field.

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BOSTON, June 18 .- The third

Cardinals and Braves, scheduled

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Cardinals move to Brooklyn for a

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Play at a .786 Pace. To date, the current trip has

been one of the most successful

ones ever taken by a Cardinal club.

this includes a disastrous start at

Since that clash with the Reds, who since have slipped badly, the

Cardinals in five series have ac-

ounted for 11 victories against but three defeats, a winning percentage of .786. This record has been accomplished in the following man-

ner: three out of five at Chicago; wo straight over the Phillies: three in a row over the Giants: an even break in two tilts at Brooklyn

and a double-header conquest over

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SEMIFINAL.

Tom Pivac, St. Louis, vs. Frank

Burman, Cleveland, O. 10 rounds.

Mike Sansone, St. Louis, vs. Young

TONIGHT'S OUTDOOR

BOXING CARNIVAL

The international bantamweight duel will share the windup honors During the second set the sun with a 10-rounder between Johnny

comeback, while Steadman's record Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree of of 11 successive triumphs during

> Light-heavyweight and flyweight maulers will compete in two 10rounders supporting the double windup. The opening attraction Irish, Barberton. 10 rounds. Weights flyweight star and former Western
> A. A. U. champion, with Young
> Irish, an Ohio midget, who recently
> defeated the Canadian titleholder,
> Tiger Tim Herman. Tom Pivac,
> a hefty South Sider who has
> chalked up 10 victories since he
> launched his ring career a year will feature Mike Sansone, local

The principals in tonight's four the heftiest wallop. atch each, with five still to be de- ish at the opening of the interna- bouts all appeared to be in top tional lawn tennis matches here today.

Both the singles on the program workouts at downtown gymnasiums workouts at downtown gymnasiums. Miss Browne, captain of the imerican team, started off well in

> weight feature, as the little Italian midget has displayed speed, skill, nimbleness and courage of championship variety in three previous local jousts. Brown, who comes from the Whitechapel district of London, knocked out 15 out of 21 Special to the Post-Dispatch BUD TAYLOR TONIGHT opponents in battling his way to SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 .- With the championship of Europe and game of the series between the

That Perfetti is peculiarly effective against fighters of Brown's because of rain. As a result, the relinquished the world championship crown to Charley "Phil" Ros- Larry Benton and Johnny Cooney, enberg. In a total of 61 profes-sional bouts Perfetti has lost only the little left-hander, are due for the men of Bancroft. wo decisions and has never been knocked out.

Kaiser Meets Tough Foe. The match between Steadman move to Pittsburg for a one-day and Kaiser, although considered stand next Monday. After that, the second in importance to the ban-tamweight feature, is attracting short stay, opening with the strong interest on the part of fans | world's champions Tuesday. who have followed the ring fortunes of the two local punchers during the past eight or 10 months. Steadman's victories over Ray Alfano, Eddie Goldberg, Jack Stacey, Nick Oliva and a verdict over Kai- gained, against seven defeats. And ser in an exhibition joust last winter, have earned him the respect Cincinnati, where four straight and esteem of the local glove fra-

Kalser's two triumphs over Moris King, a kayo victory over Den-

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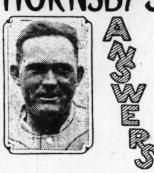
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Johnny Brown, London, Eng., vs. fair ground suddenly before pass-Lou Perfetti, New York City, 10 ing the base. Is it a fair or fou ball?

A. H. A. It is a fair ball. Paul Steadman, St. Louis, vs. Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser, St. Louis.

Pitcher turns to first in an ef

but the ball drops out of his hand.

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HORNSBY'S Concordia Turners Feature International Competition

St. Louisans Win Applause at Louisville Turnfest-Automatic Timing Device Used in All Races.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 18.—Completion of the track and field work in the decathlon by the men and the apparatus work in the septathlon for the women, and the playing off of the semifinals and final games of men's and women's volley ball games compose the most important work in today's turnfest activities, in which some 4000 athletes are participating.

tion wind up the day's events at Churchill Downs. An exhibition by Normal College class of In-

been used in this country before.

The device, designed and constructed in Germany, was brought were going through their paces at rt to catch the runner napping here for tests especially for the one time. Men and women perform thirty-third turnfest. In tryouts at in one section of the track, finish a district turnfest at Pittsburg their exercises and then go to the last year it was found practical next field of competition without ELKS' TRAPS TOURNEY and has been adopted by officials confusion, but to the spectator i for all future meets.

TO SECOND YOUNG BOB | Bob Fitzsimmons.

base if the umpire thinks he made an adequate effort to avoid being hit. It is the same as an ordinary pitched ball striking the batter.

Batter hits a grounder that starts out fair but rolls foul a few feet from third base, returning to fair ground suddenly before passing the base. Is it a fair or foul grounding.

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All the races are timed with an automatic electrical device which tournament officials say has never of color while the various events appears as a giant beehive.

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IN BOUT WITH FLOWERS

NEW YORK, June 18.—Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey, names to conjure with in the long ago, will be Flowers' first appearance in a local ring since winning the world's results of the ring tonight, but not the ring tonight, but not the ring tonight, but not received the results of the ring tonight, but not received the results of the ring tonight, but not received the results of the ring tonight, but not received the results of the ring tonight and results of the ring tonight. return to the ring tonight but not middleweight championship from

Mitchell 4 Up On Hagen After First 36 Holes

CONTEST

"Pro" Golf Stars Are Playing in Special 72-Hole Match.

VIRGINIA WATER, Sussex. England, June 18.—Abe Mitchell, on Walter Hagen, American star

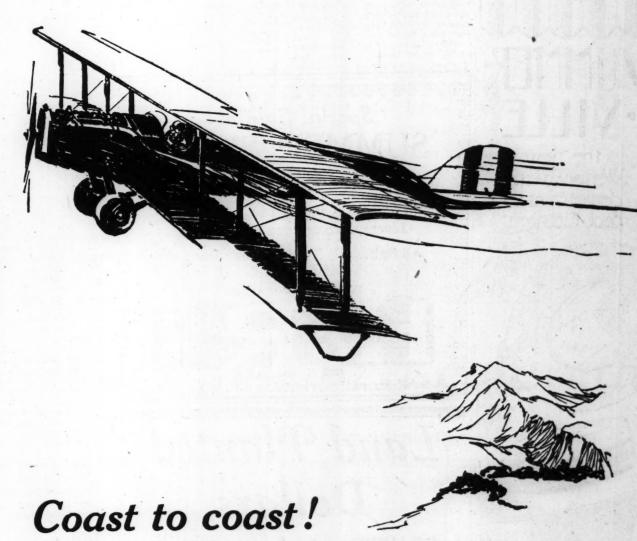
eliminated in a second round match yesterday by George Thomas of Chicago. The score was 6 and 5. Cooley had won 3 and 2 from Les Carson of Chicago this morning. Eldridge Southmoor, defending

the title, won his morning round 6 and 5 and his afternoon play 2 and 1 from Chicago qualifiers.

HAGENLACHER LEADS **COCHRANE BY 251**

y the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 18.—Erich Hagenlacher, world's 18.2 balkline billiard champion, took a 251-point lead over Welker Cochran, a contender for the title, in the block of a 2400 point exhibition match which started here yesterday. Hagenlacher completed the block in seven innings with a high run of

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The Cardinals in the last five eries, have played at a faster clip than any team in the National League. As a result, the team to-

day is but half a game out of first position and tied with the Pirates on games. This in spite of the difference in percentage between the two clubs. Its the difference in the number of contests played that makes for the percentage differ-27,000 Attend Games. Hornsby and his slugging Car-

dinals made an awful dent in the uplift aspirations of the Braves by taking both games of the Bunker Hill Day double header from the Warriors before a 27,000 crowd yesterday afternoon. The Flint Rhem personage presided in the opener, which the Missourians won, 4 to 2. Then Vic Keen took the hill in the finale and came through, 6 to 2. Each Card flinger held the Warriors to six hits, whereas the jaunty invaders made eight hits in the opener and 13 in the twilight session. As a result of the double victory the Cards are only half a game behind the leading Reds.

Manager Hornsby admitted to interviewers before the game that he really thought his Cards had the stuff with which to win the 1926 pennant

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SUNSET HILL STAR MAKES HOLE IN ONE

Feat Was Achieved at No. 13 During the Missouri State Golf Championship Final at Algonquin, To-

By Jack Alexander.

18.-Clarence Wolff of Sunset Hill. in par 4, Wolff squared the matel playing a brilliant last nine, was on No. 4. His second was six 2 up on Jimmy Manion of River-inches from the pin and he went view after the first 18 holes in the down for a par 3, while Manion took a 4.

When Wolff made No. 13 in one to take a half. stroke it was the fourth time dur- Manion, with a birdie 3 on No. 6 ing his golfing career that he has and a par 3 on No. 7, won both and accomplished the feat. It happened three times in practice. In the match today Wolff took a midiror drive straight for the pin on the 230 par 4 hole. The ball landed on the edge of the green and rolled lander in the edge of the green and rolled lander in the edge of the green and rolled lander in the lander i

In addition to his hole

The final is notes of clock this a birdie 4 on the 573-ya were started at 1:30 o'clock this Manion was down in par 5.

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Walter Wilson, Kansas City. CONSOLATION. Dick Bockenkamp, Midland Valley, 5 up on Herbert Lorenz,

halved in par 5, Manion went 1 up by winning the second with shot was short. Manion's third stopped two inches from the pin.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. erview star sank a 10-foot putt to WESTWOOD GOLF CLUB, June win. After No. 3 had been halved

pionship final here today.

Wolff, on the first 18. made a hole in one on No. 13, the first he ever negotiated in championship play, and established a new amateur record for the course with a brilliant 67. This is just one stroke hole the fence for his second shot. Manion under the course standard made by had a lucky approach shot, but his Abe Mitchell, the British profesthird was over and he was forced Wolff Wins No. 8

Wolff cut Manion's lead to 1 up

slowly in.

Wolff Two Down After No. 9.
The Sunset player's golf was sensational on the last nine. For the first nine he had a par 36 and was 2 down to Manior, who took a 34.
However, on the last nine, Wolff, with a birdie three, when Manion missed a 25-foot putt. Wolff sank an 8-foot putt to win. Manion's lead went hack to 2 up, when he won No. 9, with a birdie three. He just missed an eagle two on this hole. Wolff, and putt for a half by winning the eighth with a birdie PENITENT ALEXANDER

in one, Wolff had three birdies on the last nine and was over par on but one hole, the eighteenth, which with a birdie 3, to a par four for Manion, and was but 1 down. No. 11 was halved in par 4 and with a Welff sowered the match with The final 18 holes of the match then Wolff squared the match with a birdie 4 on the 579-yard 12. On No. 13, Wolff took the lead ander we

for the first time in the match. Veeck said. when he made his hole in one, his ron drive hitting on the edge of McCarthy's drive hitting on the edge of green and rolling into the cup. In the highest sank a long did in the Alexander case and you on on this hole sank a long tt for a birdie 3.

be content with a half in par 5. However, on No. 16, he went 2 ALL CLASSES. up, when Manion was short on his drive, his approach and again on his first putt. Wolff, on in one, went down in two putts for a birdie

three. Manion's drive on this hole went into a bunker. Manion encountered bad luck on No. 17. His drive was a bit off the green. His second was eight feet from the pin, but Wolff laid him a stymie. Then, on his third, Manion's ball stopped just behind Wolff's, he thereby laying a stymie for himself. Thus Wolff won with another birdle 3 and went 3 up.

This advantage was cut to when Manion won the eighteenth with a par four. Wolff's approach shot went into a trap and his pitch shot was short. Manion's third

THE TITLE MATCH

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for the 18, two under par.

Wolff overcame Manion's early advantage by winning three of the first four holes on the inward Cleveland Alexander, Cub pitcher, for if only the men he put on Wolff started a sensational drive penitence, but also expressing a desire to see President Veeck of

> Veeck was in his office throughout yesterday and said Alexander had made no attempt to see him, as far as he knew. uld serve in seeing me, 'I have the utmost respect for

Alexander said he wanted to go ar 3, Wolff missed a chance to out to the ball park and start

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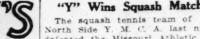
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Another Hard One.

THE "Anxious Correspond-I ents' speed many a fast one by the query man, but here's one with a lot of unusual and puzzling twists to it, from the pen of one who apparently set a trap for the unwary:

"Pitcher A is winning a game, 7 to 4. There are three men on bases when he is taken

"Pitcher B walks the only man to face him, forcing in a run. He is then taken out. "The first man to face Pitcher C hits a triple, scoring three runs and putting the enemy ahead. Pitcher C then settles down and holds the foe, but the game is lost. 8 to 7. "Which pitcher is charged with the defeat?"

There seems to be no hard and fast rule of deciding this Common sense seems question. to indicate that Pitcher B, whose walk put the winning run on base, is the guilty wretch

Pitcher A is not responsible; base scored, the game would have ended in a tie Pitcher C is not responsible

because he was merely the unfortunate heir to the mistakes of Pitchers A and B. The residual legatee of the discredit therefore, MUST be Pitcher B.

THE baseball team of the Lyon School is bravely trying to grin today, although they have just missed; by a hairline decision, the championship of the St. Louis Public Schools, the Post-Dispatch trophy and the individua! medals that go with

pionship WON when a protest on unusual grounds forced the committee to order a replay, which Lyon lost by one run.

Probably no play on record similar grounds. In the ninth inning with one out a Laclede batter hit a foul tip. Umpire Blankenmeister, behind the bat, thought the catcher had held the ball and called the batter

But the catcher had not caught the ball. It had slipped through his hands and lodged between his chest protector and his body from which place hef ished it out and threw it out.

The umpire did not change his ruling, the third out was regis-tered a few moments later and the championship apparently was won by the Lyon School.

A protest was made, however, and the game ordered replayed by Prof. A. E. Kindervater and committee which considered he case. The playoff was a corking game, in which the Lyon School was nosed out at the last minute and Laclede became the champion of the year.

'Rubber Game" Suggested.

A N effort was made to have the Laclede School play a third game and let the rubber contest decide the issuebut the committee apparently thought it unwise to submit the proposition to the Laclede team. So there is nothing for the Lyon School boys to do but grin back at their bad luck and remember that the consciousness of having played hard and fair is a better and more enduring reward than a medal or one's name on a silver plaque. Also, there are other years

TIGER FLOWERS TO MEET FITZSIMMONS TONIGHT AT JERSEY

NEW YORK, June 18.-Tiger Flowers, Negro champion of mid dieweights, meets Young Bob Fitzsimmons tonight in a 10-round, no decision contest at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City

Acres in Jersey City.

The Tiger cannot lose his title, for Fitzsimmons is a much heavier man, but a defeat might damage his ring reputation, although Paul Berlenbach seems not to have suffered activate from his sethack at the seriously from his setback at the hands of Johnny Risko of Cleve-

land.

Before he won the championship from Harry Greb by a 15-round decision bout at Madison Square Garden some months ago. Flowers fought men of all sizes on a day's natice. Since becoming king of his division, he has managed to gain a little rest.

"Y" Wins Squash Match. The squash tennis team of the and 15-13. Side Y. M. C. A. last night efeated the Missouri Athletic As-

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Another for Ole Tom.

The team is still 13 games below the .500 mark and that is what hurts.

Another for Ole Tom.

The left-hander who was obtained by the Browns in the deal that sent Joe Browns was obtained by the Browns in the deal that sent Joe Browns was o 14 safeties and nine runs in eight. Zachary weakened or became care-

less in the ninth and the cham-pions hammered him for five hits and five runs. However that early H. Rice, rf. 5 lead, gained by pounding Bush, Melillo. 2b was sufficient and the Browns won Robertson, 3b 9 to 7. It was Zachary's eighth straight victory at home. No pitcher ever worked harder Schang, c. ... 5 or tried more zealously to win than Gerber, ss Bush did against the Browns. But Zachary, p. ... 4 first inning Harry Rice greeted him with a double to left. Melillo, trying to bunt, popped out. Bucky

Harris of the Harry Rice greeted in the Harris of the he did not have the stuff. In the

Williams sent a sacrifice fly to McNeely, Rice scored.

Field Day for Williams.

Kenny Williams also drove in four runs in the second inning. Gerber started the inning with a single to right, only to be forced by Zachary. Harry Rice singled to

O Zachary had only a two-run mar-

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Harris missed Robertson's grounder, Rice going to third and when
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Zachary applied the brakes and struck out Sam Rice and Bucky Harris, but Goslin doubled to right scoring Joe Harris. Judge walked and Goslin and Judge scored on Bluege's double to left. McNeely shot a single to left scoring Bluege.

gin left now, and he pitched all he had to Peck, who ended the game with a foul to Schang. Manager George Sisler was out of the game with a lame arm. He By the Associated Press

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Phils Release Kimmick.

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right, Zachary stopping at second. Melillo grounded out, but Robert-son walked, filling the bases. Williams then delivered the last word in pinch hits, a home run with the five runs up on the champions and Wallie Schang made it six in the third, hitting into the pavilion for a home run, and in the seventh Durst's double, Schang's triple and Zachary's single added two more. Durst picked on a slow ball and hit over the pavilion in the eighth for the ninth run off Bush. Washington broke into the scor-ing in the fourth inning counting twice on singles by Judge, Bluege and McNeely and Ruel's sacrifice fly. That was all until the alarming uprising in the ninth. Muddy Ruel started the attack with a single to left and Buldy Myer ran for him. Joe Harris batted for Bush and smashed a

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YORK, June 18.—Pete Lataty crowned welterweight

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Stars of Other Fields Meet in Dog Feature

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Stars of the Miami, New Orleans and St. Petersburg winter meetings will clash tonight in the feature futurity at the Madison Kennel Club. Desperate Chance, winner of the St. Louis inaugural and runner-up in the New Orleans Derby, Bear Cat, a consistent winner at Miami, and James Corbett's Man Hat from St. Petersburg are among the eight entered in the seventh race. The others are the imported Right Royal, Bill's Finding, the versatile Reckless Buck, Secret Camp and Comrade George. It stacks up as a gruelling contest.

Another fast field will go to the oxes in the fourth race at a quarter of a mile. The reliable Lost Chord, admired by all dogmen because of his honesty; That's the Business, Wasteful Girl, Macroon, Buddy Brannigan, Extension Chord and Billy McGrew comprise the

The largest crowd of the meetng saw two track records shattered last night, one by Acting Buddy of the Show Me Kennels, and the other by Marshal's Ribbon. In stepping the quarter in 25 3-5 conds, the latter knocked onefifth of a second off the mark established by Buddy Brannigan and came within a fifth of equaling he world's time. Acting Buddy lowered his own mark of 32 4-5 for he five-sixteenths of a mile to 32 3-5. The sizzling pace proved too flighty for Lady Donnell, which ran outside the money after winning three races in a row. Tonight's entries follow:

Tonight's Entries.

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ı	Omar	Dutch Bergman
ı	Matt Brady	Buckroadster
ı	Castillion	Kookis Dare
ı	Ginger Snap II	Marie Clair
ı	THIRD RACE-1	Principle Ciair
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	Amber	Casey McGrew
		Flying Ebony One-fourth mile:
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1	Extension Cord	Mike Hare
1	Ruddy Brannigan	Lost Chord
1	Billy McGrew	Wasteful Girl
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i	Jack Autumn	
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1	Rocker Coin	Outlet
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-	Gray Cloud	Permanent Wave
1	The Mystery	Who's Whooper
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1	SEVENTH RACE-	-Futurity:
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Last Night's Results.

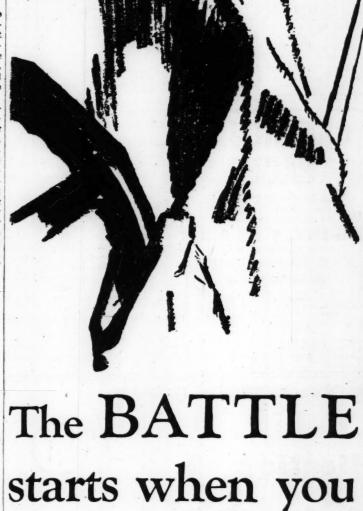
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PRINCETON TODAY PRINCETON, N. J., June 18. -The second meeting of East and West on the water takes place late today when the University of Washington varsity and junior varsity meet crews from Princeton. The varsity eights will contest over a course 1 3-4 miles in length, and rowing followers expect Washington, which is one of the favorites in the Intercollegiate Championship at Poughkeepsie, a week from Mon-day, to take the event "in stride."

20-MILE BIKE ROAD RACE TO BE HELD SATURDAY BY

GUARANTY CYCLING CLUB The Guaranty Cycling Club will hold its annual 20-mile road race Sunday over the St. Charles road, starting at 7 a. m. The entry list will close Saturday and is expected to reach a 40 total.

Since 1922 the road race has been Since 1922 the road race has been an annual affair and has been won by the following riders: V. Trammel, 1922: T. Stark, 1923; Charley Mack, 1924, and James McElroy, 1925. McElroy will again rule favorite although he will have to beat Cherkolan and Rehm.



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SOUTHERN GEM MINES SOLD TO CHICAGO FIRM

Price Paid Estimated at \$1,000,000 - Likely to End Receivership.

Stockholders owning \$1,021,054 of the capital stock of the Southern Gem Coal Corporation of Illinois, which went into receivership in January, 1924, will be about the ons to suffer losses growout of the failure of a large empany, which has purchased the defunct concern's mining proper-ties, is able to operate on a pay-

Under the terms of sale, approved yesterday by Federal Judge Lindley at Danville, the purchaser, the Brewerton Coal Co. of Chicago, has agreed to issue stock to hold-ers of \$440,000 in bonds and creditors having \$400,000 in claims against the Southern Gem. Stockolders of the Southern Gem will in

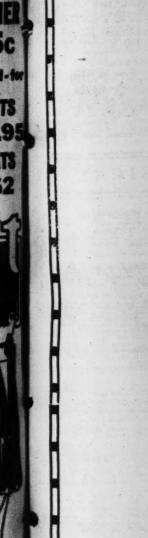
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In approving the sale, Judge successful to the European Successful Pa. could be effected for creditors and Dir ndholders. He set July 1 as the date for the final hearing of the receivership. At that time it is probable he will order the receivers N. S. McLean of East St. Louis and W. S. Wilson of Pinckweyville, Ill., to file their final reports, after

Besides issuing stock to creditor and bondholders, purchasers of the Perry County mines of the defunct concern agreed to assume delin-quent payrolls and back taxes on the property and to pay the out-standing receivership costs. It is estimated that the total price was more than \$1,000,000.

The property was purchased for W. A. Brewerton of Chicago, head of the Brewerton Coal Co., which has planned a merger involving 43 coal mines in Illinois and Indiana. Browerton previously purchased Franklin and Jefferson County, Ill., properties of the Southern Gem under terms similar to the most re-cent purchase, which was negotiated at public auction at Pinckney-

Federal Judge English, who will be tried on impeachment charges Nov. 10 by the United States Senate, appointed C. B. Thomas, then his Referee in Bankruptcy, as a coreceiver, with Wilson, of the Southern Gem.

Thomas served until February, 1925, when he resigned that posi-tion along with four other receiv-erships and two attorneyships for receivers to which he had been appointed by Judge English. His resignation from these offices followed publication by the Post-Dispatch of the fact that an official investigation of his conduct and that of Judge English was in



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Traffic Confusion Between Man-chester and Oakland Avenues. A plan to eliminate the confus ng traffic situation and minimize danger of accidents on Kingshighway boulevard from Manchester avenue to Barnes Hospital, particularly at Oakland avenue, has prepared by Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks and will

lic Service today. Under the plan, Kingshighway would be widened eight feet between Manchester and Oakland avenues by setting back the west curb. Street car tracks would be moved to the center of the widened ties, is able to operate on a pay- north and south flow of traffic west of the tracks, as at present.

North of Oakland avenue, tracks would be placed in the parkey at Danville, the purchaser, the way which separates Euclid avenue from Kingshighway. Northtiors having \$400,000 in claims traffic, except trucks, over Kings-Park, where trucks are barred, and, Mich., minister, could not such vehicles would move south in the bail and was held in jail.

the possible between the possi

s McLean of East St. Louis and Western Union's newly established Western Union's newly established w. S. Wilson of Pinckreyville, Ill., in file their final reports, after York and Mexico City, Wednesday. The establishment of this unbroken circuit between the commercial centers of the two republics brings

ment payrolls and back taxes on Boston. It is the outcome of the mated that the total price was provided for a closer connection between the telegraph system of the two countries.

Thomas as "one of my best friends le, June 8.

Federal Judge English, who will appointment was made. Thomas and standing receiver" when his e tried on impeachment charges drew \$1000 monthly for 13 months Nov. 10 by the United States Sen-ate, appointed C. B. Thomas, then Wilson related that the principal his Referee in Bankruptcy, as a co- thing done by Thomas in the re- ruary. with Wilson, of the ceivership was "to look after the lawyers."

Thomas served until February, Receivership proceedings were inlowing its failure to meet miners' payrolls. Judge English appointed

Husband and Two Others Ac- new zoning ordinance, which becused of Trying to Kill Blind Woman.

18.—Examination of William Schowith conspiracy to kill Mott's 62year-old wife, who is blind.

A bullet was fired at Mrs. Mott restricted district. week ago as she sat in the living room of her home at Utica. Later Schofield, whose father is a Dur-

ols. This is denied by all three. The bullet fired at Mrs. Mott

of the one in which she was sitting JAILED ON CONTEMPT CHARGE W. A. Uhlemeyer, Brother of Late

Alderman, Ordered Held. William A. Uhlemeyer, younger the property and to pay the out-the mew contract recently executed with the Mexican Government which bate Judge Holtcamp today on a Council yesterday held a special brother's estate.

subsequent acts as co-receiver of years old, and resides at 5855A the Southern Gem was a subject of South Kingshighway with his wife. He was ordered to turn over a Ma-Committee during the hearings sonic ring and a watch fob to Mrs. held here in the spring of 1925 to Emily Uhlemeyer, widow of Alderdetermine whether Judge English man Uhlemeyer, by Judge Holtshould be impeached. Wilson test-camp last March. His explanation tified Judge English referred to that he lost the property failed to satisfy the Court and the contempt citation followed. Uhlemeyer told reporters that the ring and fob were stolen from him in a roadhouse in St. Louis County last Feb-

Fascists Buy Futurist Art.

the Associated Press. ROME, June 18.—Futurist painting has been recognized by the Fascist Government as worthy of MAN WHO DESERTED FAMILY a place in the state museums Eight works by such artists as Enrico Prampolini and Fortunato Depero, were purchased for permanent exhibition at the National ican" and "Rhythm of Velocity."

MAYOR APPOINTS FIVE MEN

ON BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT nance and Three Are Selected for Technical Training. Available for Use.

Five members of the Board of Adjustment, provided for in came effective May 26, were appointed today by Mayor Miller under the provisions of the ordinance which requires that the board consist of an architect, a structural MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., June engineer, a real estate dealer and two others.
The board's function is to make

field, 23 years old, Utica high rules under which questions not school teacher; Frank Mott, 60, definitely mentioned in the ordi-Utica cattle buyer, and Mrs. Lillie nance can be settled, and to con-Nichols, 46, a widow, also of Utica, sider complaints of injury to propwas postponed today until early erty by the enforcement of the orstreet, eliminating the hazardous next week. The three are charged dinance. It is empowered to issue special permits for buildings which the members decide will not de-

The appointees are: Director of Public Safety John H. Brod Jr., for bound traffic would be moved ocer her husband, Schoffeld and Mrs. five years; Harry G. Clymer, an ers of \$440,000 in bonds and cred- Euclid avenue, and southbound Nichols were arrested. Each plead- architect who fought the original guilty. Mott and Mrs. zoning law, three years; O. J. Mcarinst the Southern Gem. Stockhighway. Because Kingshighway Nichols furnished \$5000 bond, but in that section is part of Forest Schofield, whose father is a Dur-Park, where trucks are barred, and, Mich., minister, could not give of the Real Estate Exchange, who opposed the zoning ordinance un-Officers base their case on the til amended as to heights and areas, theory that Schofield, pressed for money, agreed to kill Mrs. Mott at builder, four years, and A. A. Aegthe request of Mott and Mrs. Nich- erter, structural engineer, two years. The members will select a chairman to act for a year.

struck the back of a chair in front BELLEVILLE COUNCIL DEFERS SIGNAL HILL ANNEXATION VOTE Special Election Is Set for Aug.

2-Fifty Additional Names on Petition.

Desiring to be sure of having brothe rof the late Alderman Har .. sufficient signers to a petition ry W. Uhlemeyer, was ordered into asking for annexation of the Signal the custody of the Sheriff by Pro- Hill district to Belleville, the City charge of contempt of court grow- meeting and adopted two resoluing out of his failure to turn over tions. One resolution was for the jewelry valued at \$1250 to h's rescinding and repealing of a resolution adopted recently setting Uhlemeyer, a salesman, is 31 the date for a special election to vote on the annexation proposition for June 22 and the other a resolution setting the date for the election on Aug. 3.

Mayor Anton explained and the step was taken to include a supplemental petition bearing the signatures of more than 50 additional property owners and votes in the original petition, so as to make certain that the petition bears the signature of a majority of the Signal Hill residents.

East St. Louis also is trying to annex the territory, but the action of the Belleville City Council defeats, it is said, the efforts of East

ARRESTED AFTER 8 YEARS

PARSONS, Kan .- The desire investigation of his conduct and that notice had not been given the Gallery at Rome. They include a wife and child deserter to see investigation of his conduct and company. Proceedings were start- such suggestive convases as his only daughter graduate from that of Judge English was in ed again almost immediately and "War-Feast," "The Distracted Pelhigh school here has solved a mystery of eight years' standing. Mrs. S. R. Obenchain at that time found a note on her kitchen cabinet from her husband, informing her he had left for good. The same night Tom Saylor, grocer, found a similar note from his wife. Ten months after her husband deserted her, Mrs. Obenchain died in the State Hospital for the Insane in Asawatomie, Kan., the vic-

tim of a broken heart. The other day Obenchain arrived here by motor car to attend e graduation ceremonies of the local high school. He was arrested on a new warrant sworn out by an uncle of his first wife and re-leased on bond pending his trial.

Since his departure and the death of his first wife, Obenchain with, he told friends here. The fact that \$1000 was found missing from the meat firm of Weesner & Obenchain after the latter's departure, however, is a matter he must explain in addition to the charge of wife and child desertion.

ILLINOIS EAGLES NAME MOLINE Close Convention at Murphysbore With Election of Officers.

the Associated Press.
MURPHYSBORO, Ill., June 18 convention city and Harry P. Sul-livan of Chicago was elected worsession here yesterday of the Illinois Eagles' convention. Other officers elected were Rob-

ert Pellett, Murphysboro, worthy State vice president; J. D. Ruff, Chicago, worthy State chaplain; Da-vid Simpson, Moline, worthy State conductor; James J. O'Keefe, Gar-field Park, worthy State secretary; Frank Wich, Rock Island, worthy State treasurer; John Johler, Blue Island, worthy State inside guard; J. J. Wolf, Belleville, worthy State outside guard; James Feeny, Morriss; John J. Nicholson, Joliet, and Homer Whalen, Canton, worthy State trustees.

\$50,000 Gift to Wabash College.

crawFORDSVILLE, Ind.—A gift of \$50,000 was added to the endowment fund of Wabash Colege by Mrs. Harry J. Milligan of Indianapolis, in honor of her hus-band, Harry J. Milligan, a lifelong friend of the college and president of the board of trustees. The gift was announced at a meeting of the Wabash board of trustees, and was in addition to numerous smaller gifts that have been contributed to swell the endowment fund.

Requisition for Bootlegger Issued. JEFFERSON CITY, June 18. requisition for extradition of Evelyn Lindsey Adler from Fort Worth, Tex., to Kansas City, on a charge of "unlawfully and feloni-ously selling one-half pint of 'hooch, moonshine' or corn whis-ky" to a Kansas City policeman last May, was issued today by Gov.

KELLY FIELD PLANES UNFIT

FOR PURSUIT TRAINING But Seven of 18 Ships Overhauled for Resumption of Course

By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 18.-For the second time within six nonths, pursuit training at the Kelly Field air service flying available for use. school is almost at a standstill, due ing planes. It has been intimated

suit training in the MB-3 planes, police court and paid fines,

gan Tuesday. Eighteen ships had

Shortly after training was resumed, however, 10 of the 18 ships FEZ, Morocco, June 18.-Fez, Nelson Vass, farmer near here. developed weaknesses which neces- the holy city of Islam in Africa, gathered in and planted a 72-acra sitated their withdrawal from pur- has no municipal or other debts, field of corn for the farm suit work. These ten are under survey, another is entirely out of commission. leaving but seven Its budget in 1925 amounted to

that abandonment of the pursuit tor of Weights and Measures Haley Tazy, Pasha of the region of Fez. Reuben Clark Jr. of Utah, a former course in the present class of ad- has resulted in the arrest this is also Mayor of the city and every solicitor of the State Department. vanced training may become neces-sary. week of 29 ice dealers and a huck-city document must bear his sig-ster on charges of using unstamped nature. The city government is agent on the United States-Mexiorders received from scales and not weighing their composed of three distinct munici- can Claims Commission, succeeding Washington to go ahead with pur- goods. Eleven have appeared in

condemned last winter, flying be- FEZ HAS NO MUNICIPAL DEBT Neighbors Plant Farmer's Corn. been overhauled and made avail- Moroccan Capital Never in Exist- house warming and husking be

to the scarcity of serviceable train- Ice Men Fined for Short Weight. by revenues from taxation and the By A campaign directed by Inspec- sale of concessions. Si Mohammed ish and French.

Western Kansas. Neighbors had been ill, and had just returned from watching at the deathbed of Its budget in 1925 amounted to a son in the Concordia hospital.

5,500,000 francs, entirely covered New U. S. Mexican Commissioner

pal commissions: Moslem, Jew-Henry W. Anderson of Virginia

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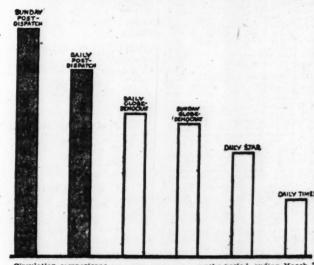
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June 17, 1926, at 4:45 a. m., John
Douglas beloved son of Alice Douglas (nee
Bradshaw) and the late Frank Douglas,
dear brother of Matthew and Frank Douglas,
for property of Matthew and Frank Douglas,
for

Funcral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Meramee street, Saturday, June 19, at 7:30 a.m., to St. Anthony Church. Interment at St. Charles, Mo. St. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy. uncal on Sunday, June 20, at 3:15
Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

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in-law, miece and aunt.

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a. m., from W. A. Stock funeral home.
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LOST AND FOUND WAJSH—Entered into rest, suddenly, on thursday, June 17, 1926, at 2 a, m., Leo J. Walsh, beloved son of the late Markaret A. (nee Larkii.) and John M. Walsh, dear brother of Paul D., Frank A. Marion J. and David L. Walsh and Mr. Minnie Rubelman. Found

WILLIAMS—On Thursday, June 17, 1926, 45 a.m. Jack Williams of 1505 North Fourteenth street, beloved husband of Elizabeth Williams (nee Hankerz), aged

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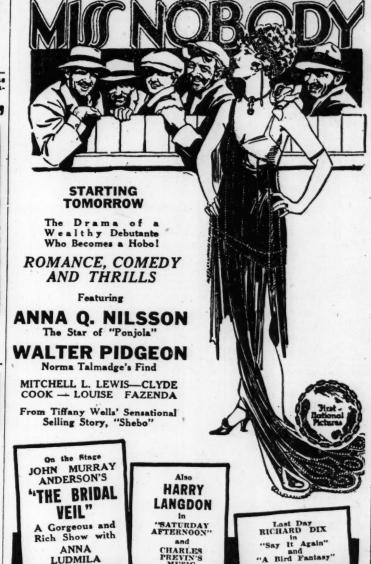


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Request of Their Attorney for Interest on Back Salary Is Denied.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

Mary R. Leroi, 78, 5417 Queens.
J. Evertowski, 67, 2122 Benton.
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A. I. Dreyer, 39, 2227 Chippewa.
Lillian James, 33, 1221 S. Eighth.
G. G. Williams, 50, American Hotel.
C. W. Chandler, 72, 748 Clara.
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Mary A. Lehman, 5, 4128 Lafayette.
H. Miller, 67, 1605 Glasgow.
H. Boehning, 62, 4453 Delor.
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K. Hannah, 25, 2238 Lucas.
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SCHMOLL UNOPPOSED IN G. O. P Otto Schultz Withdraws as Candidate for Circuit Clerk.

Otto Schultz of 1605 Chambers of the Circuit Court, for which Circuit Court, of the Circuit Court, for which Cir-cuit Clerk John Schmoll is a candi-

Heiress Divorces Soap Magnate CHICAGO, June 18.—Mrs. Mar has been granted a divorce from
Burt Aland Massee, wealthy vicepresident of the company. She
was given custody of their two
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Site on Pacific Coast Near Los Angeles.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 18.—On one of the high hills of the old Palos Verdes ranch, overlooking the Pacific where ships steam in and out of Los Angeles harbor, Frank Vanderlip, former New York bank president, is building a home that combines the architecture of the palace and the castle. In it he hopes to dwell for many years as a sort of overlord of much of the surrounding country.

divulging of any information concerning affairs of a defunct bank, or acts of those responsible for wrecking a bank, unless called upon to produce the information as evidence in a criminal proceeding was instituted by prosecuting officers, the information never was made public from official sources. This situation has resulted in severe criticism of the department the surrounding country.

His efforts at reforming the Government having ended, the -By YOUNG Government having unincorporated owner of Sparta, unincorporated "model village" near Ossining. New York, has become a real estate operator on a large scale. The 16.000-acre Palos Verdes ranch, an old Spanish grant, was two years old Spanish grant, was two years of the Southwest, where ruins of old Spanish hacienda stirred faint memories of the period when ca-ballero and senoritas sang and danced with careless joy. \$60,000 for Roads on Property.

is making his little empire the recent years in Los Angeles County.

The former New York banker is

Gentry plans to draft a bill for In fact Vanderlip is so busy he routine matter expresses himself as "too busy to departments."

waste time talking about myself."
"I wasted a lot of time and money in my earlier years," he said, "and I gave up so much time trying to put sense into the conduct of public affairs that I want to utilize every minute to advance projects here that will be of lasting benefit to humanity. I have not surrendered any of my inter-

He said he had no pressing in-terest in affairs at Washington, date for renomination.

Schultz's withdrawal leaves but he did pause to state that "there has been a lot of waste talk "there has been a lot of waste talk "there has been a lot of waste talk". Talk Obscures Real Problems.

"By fussing over something that doesn't mean anything," he said. garet Johnson Massee, heiress of the Caleb Johnson soap fortune, "the politicians are obscuring real the West permanently as t

BANK SECRECY DECISION TO BE ACCEPTED AS FINAL

Motion for Rehearing Will Be Filed in Court.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 18 .-Banker Builds on 16,000-Acre invalidating the so-called "Banks Secrecy" law will be accepted as final and no motion will be filed seeking a rehearing, Attorney-General Gentry announces.

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SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 18.—On

severe criticism of the department where a wrecked bank has been taken over by the State, but no information made available by the State concerning causes of the failure, or any irregularities of bank officers, unless a criminal prosecution was brought about.

ago virtually undeveloped, remaining department employes to testify in civil cases is that many such cases arise and the Finance Com-missioner would be required to travel about the State continu ously, from court to court, and would be kept away from his duties. As an illustration, one The new owner has spent almost deputy commissioner is under sub-\$60,000 on a network of roads and pena to appear Monday in courts is making his little empire the in three different sections of the largest real estate development of State, as a witness. The three

now president of the San Pedro introduction in the Legislature, to Chamber of Commerce, a post he eliminate the necessity of State deaccepted at the urgent request of partment heads being called away business men and to the duties of from their duties in Jefferson City which he gives much of his time. to testify in civil cases concerning routine matters of record in their

Italian King Names Five Marshals. ROME, June 18.—In commemoration of the eighth anniversary of the Battle of the Plave, King Victor Emmanuel has appointed five new Marshals of Italy. They are Duke Da Osta, Gen. Cavigella, Gen. Badoclio, Gen. Glardino and Gen.

tramping the hills and dales of his great estate. The other day he walked 10 miles to see that the right kind of plumbing was being

put into his new home.
Frank Jr. is with his father and Mrs. Vanderlip, now in Europe. will return soon to preside over the mansion, which will be ready for occupancy in about a month

How to Get It and How to Keep It

The lesson is this:-"Keep your

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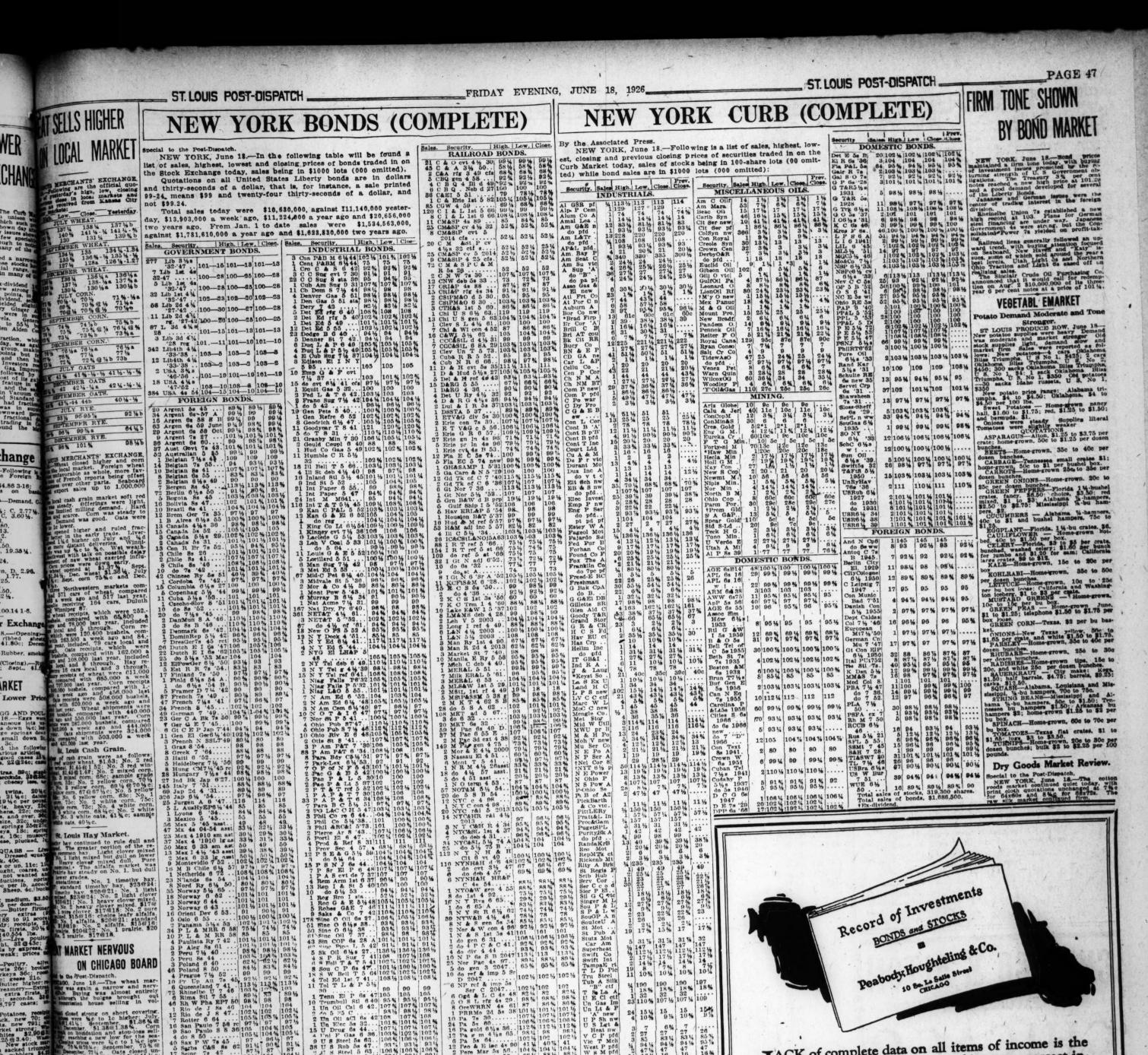
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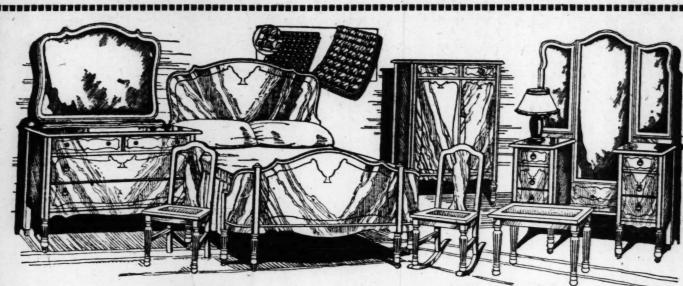
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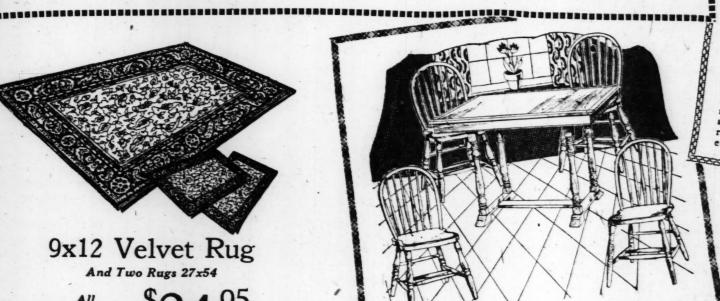
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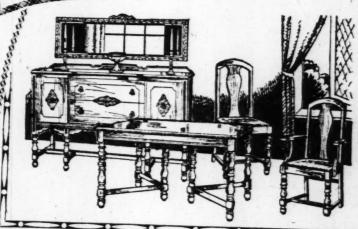


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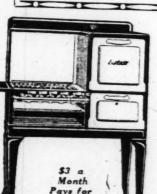
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CHICAGO WELCOMES THE CARDINALS



Cardinal Bonzano, Papal Legate to the Eucharistic Congress, rises in his car during the official procession to acknowledge the plaudits of the multitude.

THE VISITORS AT CHICAGO'S CATHEDRAL



While immense crowds throng the streets the Cardinals enter Holy Name Cathedral for worship after the procession.

MAKING THEIR STAGE DEBUT A LITTLE LATE

NEW PRESIDENT OF POLAND IS INAUGURATED



Eight residents of the City Infirmary who are appearing as "extras" in this week's production of "The Chocolate Soldier" at the Municipal Opera. The youngest is 53 and the oldest 77

ABD-EL-KRIM "COMES IN"



Ignace Moszicki, an obscure professor from Lemberg University, at the right in the fore-ground, reviewing the Polish troops at War-saw after his inaugura-tion. Marshal Pilsudski, the real power in Po-land, is with him, in uniform. -P. & A. sho

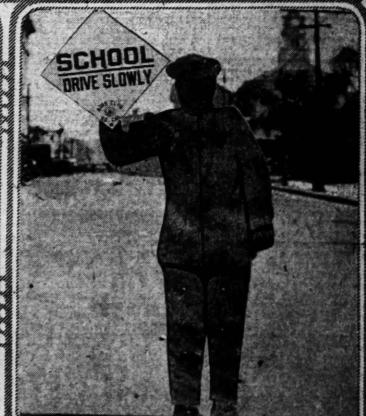


The Riff leader, at left on smaller horse, entering the French lines, ac-companied by his staff, for his surrender.



SAILING IN LONG RACE

Mrs. J. T. Dickson, who is assisting her husband in sailing their yacht, Jubilo, in the race, now in progress, from Los Angeles to Honolulu.



SCHOOLBOYS ERECT WARNING

A sign put up by children in the streets of San Diego,

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

Each evening, after milking, Ellen trimmed her flower bed, which was under the west window. By casually turning, she could see the bend in the road beyond the lar grove and the fir hedgethe open road where a man on a horse could be outlined black against the sunset. A rider coming from the Bjarnassons' would seen on that road—there would no other way that he could for the haying, Caleb," she vencome. Ellen's flower bed was so carefully weeded that the blooms tured. began to look self-conscious.

At the supper table one evening. Charite announced the news that Ellen had been waiting to receive in one form or other. He had been at Yellow Post that day.

Malcolm has finished the work Bjarnasson, and is starting tonight. He's taking the road past the swamps—up past Brund's. He'll be comin' past here, Goat-eyes'll have another look at you, Ellen," the boy grinned at her

Caleb made no comment for some time. Then he said, "I'll be sin' up to Erickson's tonight. Have the cart ready, Charlie. Leavin' early."

"I saw some of the children over at school today, teacher. I think was some from north of Latt's Slough. They're like as not to break in and do some damage." Ellen said to Lind. Lind made some answer, but Ellen did not hear her. Perhaps Caleb would be gone before Malcolm came pasthe would assume that his very absence was powerful enough to stay her from doing anything that he would disapprove of—that was his way of reasoning.

She helped Amelia with the

to the milk yard. From her stool beside the cow she watched Caleb with straining eyes, watched him putter about to and fro from the house to the barn, from the barn to the granary, from the granary to the tool shed, with his preoccupied, slow shuffle. Prince was itched to the dog cart, waiting. But Caleb did not look toward the and had not come out when the sun was a flaming globe through the poplars. Had he changed his mind, and was not going? Ellen mind, and the tried to see beyond the grove to the turn in the trail, but the popular depend together crasily belars danced together crasily be-fore her eyes. She bowed her cow's teats. Then she heard, still quite far away, the sound of a horse's hoofs coming through the

At that moment Caleb came out of the barn and untied Prince. mounting the cart. Ellen hoped desperately that the rider coming from the west would rein in. Then Caleb got down from the cart and went into the house, emerging in a few moments with his duster on

ing the curve now, behind the poplars. Caleb climbed into the cart again and drove hurriedly to-

Ellen heard Malcolm's greeting to Caleb, but from where she sat she could not see him. She sprang up, and ran to the wooden fence of the milk yard, leaning out over Then she hastily glanced about see if anyone were watching her. She could see Malcolm on with a sifting of light falling upon his shoulders through the poplar Now he was riding away Caleb driving beside him in the cart. Skuli Erickson lived just beyond the homestead of the Brunds, on the road that Malcolm would take north. Lind and Mark, who after sup-

per had ridden by way of the wood read to visit Fusi Aronson, took another trail coming back, one other road on which the Brunds rode slowly for the evening was one to be enjoyed slowly. They were now on a dry ridge north of the swamps, and could look down upon the stagnant water lying in the sunset like ragged ribbons of rose and gold. On the margin, Lind saw a few delicate purple so fragile that it seemed to bend

Mark was looking eastward. 'A lone horseman." he said.

Lind followed his eyes. "Oh, that's an Indian pony—I think it's the man that was at Gares' for supper not long ago," she claimed, trying to make out the figure on the horse. "I believe Ellen was in love with him, once."

The glow from the west seemed to envelop horse and rider in a golden luster, so that they blended

Now came ideal having weather, dry with only a slight wind. The sky was as clear as a shell day after day. Caleb hoped that it would last only until the hay had been stacked. There were rumors of bush fires to the north as a result of drought, and Yellow Post was full of bad omens. But the Indians were always ready to pre-dict evil for the white settlers. It

meant nothing. Crops in these parts grew slowly and there would ted of more rain, and more would come—it would have to

morning that was to begin the hayling. Amelia was already in the kitchen starting the fire. Her shoulders ached from the stooping that she had done the day before when she had taken up a large quantity of vegetables for preserv ing. Her heart misgave her as she thought of Ellen, who had helped in the garden. Ellen would have to work on the rake today. "It's not too late to get a man

Caleb put on his boots stamping heavily on the floor after drawing on each one. This was a signal for those in the loft above to hurry. After he had laced his boots he went to the sink to wash.

"You'll do well not to put high ideas into their heads," he finally replied. "Who's goin' to pay for an extra man, do y'think? get Mark Jordan for nothin', of course. Heh, heh! You amuse me, Amelia-you amuse me!'

Amelia fried eggs and strips of salt pork, and heated over the oat-meal that had been cooked the night before. She set the table with the red and white checked the cracked plates and the old forks with the bent prongs, and the half-black knives. Then at each place she laid a carefully ironed, worn napkin. It was one of the little observances she had carried over from a somewhat gentler life. Caleb had always ignored the napkin beside his plate because it symbolized something in his wife's life that he had tried to obliterate-a certain fineness that was uneconomical and pretentious. Amelia had known better in the last five years than ever to ask for money for new napkins.

The food was on the table when the children came down, Lind with them. All, except the teacher. were heavy-eyed and scarcely conscious of one another.

"Come, come now-no time to waste. Lot of stuff down there. We work better in the morning, y'know," Caleb admonished them. He ate leisurely himself, and the others were away from the table

long before he was through. Protest meant only the expenditure of extra effort—the would have to be done anyway. Ellen and Charlie hitched the horses to the two rakes, and Judith and Martin went ahead with the mowing machines. It was deadening work, so that after a while the spirit forgot to follow the body behind the horses up and down; up and down, in the bright heat that rose from the earth and fell from the bare, cloudless sky. The nostrils began to ache from et, hot, dusty smell of the hay. The hands grew dry and swollen from the reins, the sun lay like a hot iron on the shoulders, no

matter which way one turned. But presently it was only the body that was there, enduring: the spirit seemed to have gone somewhere else, and left an absence of thought, an absence of everything except attention to the task at Judith mowed the field west of the neck of timber that had been

bought of Fusi Aronson, Charlie following behind with the rake. Martin was working in the east field, the hay falling behind him in a smooth aisle. Ellen worked with difficulty because of her eyes, and frequently had to close them to ease their smarting. The hay dust bit at her lids so that they became bright red.

Lifting her eyes from the sweating flanks of the horses, Judith saw Caleb mounting the cart near the barn. He would be coming down now to see how things were He would call directions from the edge of the field, or he might even take the trouble to walk in and inspect the cutting. see that an extra inch of hay did not escape with the roots. Well, it would not be long now till it was over. All the more reason to hurry the horses. Martin looked back and saw that

Ellen was faring none too well. It would have been cheaper in the end to have hired a man. Caleb must have had some other reason for not taking on extra help. was his idea, apparently, to blind them all with work-an extra man would give them time for thinking, and dreaming. Dreaming of a new house and the like, perhaps.
What Ellen would dream of Martin could not guess. Ellen was like a pea pod that had ripened brittle, but could not burst open. Then he realized that he, too, was closed pea pod-they were all closed pea pods, not daring to open. The idea fascinated Martin. felt as though he had just learned to think, that he had just found his mind with a unique idea in it. Then one of the horses stumbled. and in pulling at the reins Martin lost his idea. His mind closed again, except to the heat that figged visibly in the air, and to

the heavy, pungent-dull smell of He glanced back at Ellen, who was pilling at uneven intervals. Then he saw Caleb drive up to the fence in the opposite field, where Judith had just come into sight south of the bush. Judith stopped her horses. She was evidently listening to semething Caleb was calling to her. Martin looked uneasily toward Ellen, and at the 117 North 16th St.

thing," he told Caleb. "Got last year's beat, all right." "H-m." Caleb muttered, striving to conceal his pleasure. "Ellen's draggin' it there, I see." Ellen!" He beckoned to her, and she got down from the seat and came to-

the west field to the southern bor-der of the one in which Martin

worked. Martin was close enough

"Hardly a thistle in the whole

to the fence to talk with him.

"What's the matter with Day dreamin' or some Look at that stuff there - all over the Go over it again from the end of the strip—'way back." he said gently, as if with extreme patience.

ward him.

Ellen went back to the rake and turned the horses around. She toiled over the whole strip again, picking up the strewn piles and measuring the distance between the new ones that she made, trying not to feel the pain in her eyes and in

The sun moved toward the noon mark, and the two fields were nearly a quarter mown. Amelia waved a towel at them from the end of the garden, and Judith, who was the first to see the signal, called to Martin. The four teams were unhitched and turned in toward the road, and the first half day's work was done. Ellen, Charlie and Marfin went ahead of Jude, who lingered behind looking in the direction of the Sandbos', just across the road. She knew that Sven must have seen them at work in the field, and that he would be watching for them to return home for dinner. She waited in the shadow of some willows.

Then Sven came. He stepped

down into the enclosure of the willows and drew her after him. "I've got to see you more than this," he said. "Charlie was out for the cattle last night. Why didn't you come?"

"Can't let him get suspectin' things, Sven," Judith reminded "No use spoilin' our chances. He'd lock me up if he knew."

"Well-be there tonight, anyway. Just for a little while," Sven urged. She promised and then drew away. He stood and watched her while she strode away behind the horses. Her head was high and fine as that of a thoroughbred horse. Sven thought. She did not look back at

At the noon meal Judith. Martin and Charlie ate like young animals. Amelia glanced uneasily at Ellen, who scarcely touched her food. "What's the matter Ellen?" she

"Nothing-it's a little too warm to each much," Ellen replied. Caleb laughed softly. "Tut-tut. Ellen. Another day or two of healthy work and you won't think of the heat. Wish I wasn't too old to pitch in and get an appetite, too. Nothin' like it—nothin' like it, eh, Charlie? Charlie's gettin' to be a to promote you to the cutter next

Caleb was in good spirits, loquacious, optimistic. He had met one of the Icelanders from beyond the lake, and reports from that direc-tion were good. Then, too, he had bought from Erickson, at a ridiculous bargain, two fine young sows in place of the one that had died. So things were working out very well-very well, indeed.

He left the table adjuring the others to get back to the field again without delay. Then he hitched the mare to the dog cart and drove to the Bjarnassons'. As the little cart rattled along the dry road, Caleb let his eye embrace the holdings of Thorvaldson. lying indefinitely westward. cellent cattle land going to waste in the hands of a lot of women— Thorvaldson himself being one of them in Caleb's opinion. A man who could do no better than raise nine girls should not be farming. And yet Thorvaldson, somehow, was on friendly terms with the great Biarnasson-had, it was known received general loans from him on occasion when things went badly with him and his 10 women. There should be some way of forcing Thorvaldson to loosen his hold at least part of that excellent

> To Be Continued. New Fashion Notes.

The gold mesh bag has come back, but in many new shapes. In combination with small pearls they are very attractive.

Many sheer evening dresses embellished with sequins and bead fringe are seen, and chiffon embroidered in rhinestones is popu-



European Feminist Urges Trial Marriages



Mme. Karin Michaelis, Danish Writer, Sees Three Weeks' Mating Period as Divorce Cure.

remedy against the divorce evil seminaries for young women will unhappy marital alliances that ex- to pronounce the word 'leg.' ist in all civilized countries, according to Madame Karin Michael- an to start the battle against false 'Love and Marriage.'

The lectures of Madame Michael- feminist theaters. is have created a tremendous senformer Crown Princess Cecilie was stitute something that will correamong the audience both times, spond with a life insurance; parworth trying out."

view at Passy, declared that she tinued. is not concerned with woman's is not concerned with the she is status in the past, but that she is ance scheme. I would make it last working for the future and wants for three weeks. In certain cases to help in ridding the present gen- I would eration of antiquated ideas of false

Madame Michaelis is well known in America through her works. which were translated into English each other tling of which was the novel. "The Dangerous Age," in which she expresses with touching ingenuity of a young woman of, let us say.

"Your Immortal President Wilson," said Madame Michaelis, "dethe right of self-determination. I manded for all peoples of the earth young women. They must become free to decide their own fate. They must no longer be encumbered with ties that make their lives nothing less than a state of vile

"Yes." added the Danish wom-"this includes your American girls: They are as much the slaves of convention as our Danish women and the German girls. War Helped Clear Thinking.

"I will admit we have made a little progress during the past quarter century; the war, in fact, helped us enormously. Before the war, for example, it was considered indecent, even in England, to name wear. And with us in Denmark it was thought extremely bad taste to speak of a nightshirt. In Holland, even, a country that may well

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By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN. | be proud of the freedom of its in-BERLIN.-Trial marriages of stitutions and its recognition of three weeks' duration; that is the women's rights, certain exclusive and the ever-increasing number of expel their students if they dare

"George Sand was the first wom is famous Danish writer, novelist modesty, but her efforts got no and sociologist, who delivered two further than the presentation of lectures here on the subject of certain of her ideas on the stage of what were considered extreme "My fight is against divorce. I

sation in Berlin and Potsdam consider that the greatest evil of smart circles, the more since the our modern society. I want to inand subsequently declared in an ents would insure their children interview with a Berlin daily that she views the proposals of the Danish woman "with deep sympathy" and considers them "practical and structing their offspring. and the structing their offspring. Madame Michaelis, in an inter-after their marriage," she conchildren would reap the results "The trial marriage is my insur-

sion of time, but in most instances I think three weeks is sufficient for young people to learn to know "There should be no vestige of

the fears, desires and inclinations possessions are her beauty and her body. I demand utter freedom for our women to dispose of their most sacred possessions." added Madame Michaelis with emphasis.

"Many marriages go on the rocks demand the same right for our perament and not of character, as is so often said. There are subjects on which affianced young people dare not talk together. Therefore the trouble lies not in discussion. There can be no clash there,



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HER SON'S FATHER

By LUCY LOWELL M 45 years old today," said Mr. Barnes, "and I'm still working for another man. They say that a man never gets way before he is 45. I'm afraid I'm just a failure."

And then he glanced at his wife who was still attractive, despite the years of self-denial and hard "I'm sorry, darling," he con

tinued, and his voice broke a lit-"You deserve better than I have given you. We are middleaged now and we still have nothing, not even a home of our own." 'Nothing but our son," Mrs. Barnes replied, smiling. "A son like ours is worth all the hard-

ships we have endured." "He is a manly, upstanding young fellow," answered the fa-"I've never known son to do anything dishonorable in his life. "And he is exactly lik; his fa-

thar " laughed Mrs. Barnes. "Yes, I suppose I've been too honest for my own good," he mused. "I had two different opportunities to make a lot of money and turned them both down because I would have had to cheat in the game. I just couldn't do that, -Martha," he declared rather

Mrs. Barnes remembered that she had been very much provoked when her husband had let those chances for money-making go by But now she realized that he was

"If you had been less honorable our son might be an entirely different boy," she answered. glad my boy has just exactly the sort of father that you are."

A son who is an honor to his parents is no small reward after A boy who can go through the temptations of boyhood without ever showing a "yellow streak" is something to be proud of. And a young man who can "play white and live clean" through the perturbing conditions of this generation is considerable reward for any father's sacrifices.

No man is a success who has a dishonorable son, and no man is a failure who has reared an honorable, intelligent son.

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for there is hardly any discussion. It's a matter of experience. What our girls need is experience, experience in marriage. Why not try it, then, for three weeks?"
"Woman Is Man's Equal."

In speaking of her book, "The Dangerous Age," the famous Scandinavian woman smiled and said that it was difficult to lay down a rule as to the actual number of years a woman should have to be confronted with the great enigmas of life.

"In Balzac's day it was around 30; our present-day girls, with their short hair, are not faced with the problem until they are 50," she

man's equal. But take the case of a girl without niency. herself in a position of inferiority when she gets married, and if it so uation becomes worse. She is forced to beg help from the man from whom she is separated. That I call the most humiliating experience a woman can have."

To escape further the risk and the humiliation of divorce, Mme. Michaelis would divide women into two classes. First: the mothers. that is to say those women who are willing to bring up a family and of whom, as in the past, the husband will be the chief supporter, and, secondly, the working women, those who prefer to gain their own live-

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SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLO By HELEN ROWLAND

THE AGE OF REASON

EHOLD, my Daughter, the glories of CIVILIZATE For, the ancients were simple and full of has b is the Golden Age of Culture, when Reason raises sitteth in the high places.

When men write sonnets for Profit and invent or play golf for Fame!

When women cover their faces with make-up and the with much hat-yet, bare their knees and their

When men fly in the air and sail under the walk upon the face of the earth, so long as they of a flivver.

When women boast of working for a living and m cretly to find ways of getting a living without working

When December Dowagers bob their hair and de youths-and flappers prefer to dine with bald-headed To

When married men no longer pretend to be bachelors pose as married men that damsels may find "interesting."

When Bromides get together and call themse gentsia"-and scholars delight to wear sport clothes and to taken for butter-and-egg men.

When a man is overcome with gratitude, if his serv him as an "equal"—and the head waiter is filled with if he is not treated as a "superior."

When a woman weareth a man's dinner cost and ad hair cut, but seeth to it that her hose are of invisible all garter buckles of diamonds, withal.

When a man looketh upon Big Business as a gamehis golf as a serious matter.

When the sweet, domestic damsel findeth the nusband exceeding hard work-but the gold-digger we after another, and findeth each more EASY than the

When love is regarded as a pastime, "sex-app marriage as a nienace, and home as the place where bile is kept.

When a man dodgeth a helpmate, weddeth a spendeth all the rest of his days in search of a soul

Yea verily, this is the Age of Reason! SELAH. (Copyright, 1928.)

lihood. For the lafter Mme, Mich aelis claims an absolute sexual free

Still, Mme. Michaelis herself not very well content with this di-vision of the feminine world. She admits that in so far as she herself is concerned, she belongs to the second category. And yet all the literary fame and glory that she has won have not been able to to have had children herself. (Copyright, 1926.)



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dier at the Municipal Theater this possessors, but week has a picturesque historical fame and glory. background which adds not a little to the atmosphere of the piece.

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By MARGUERITE MARTYN. | years ago, treasured and handed The Bulgarian costume worn by down from one generation to another until disturbing conditions of Dorothy Maynard as Nadina in the the late war caused its sacrifice, second act of the Chocolate Sol- with no telling what panes to its

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-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

-Jerry Muskrat.

"Who says I have a family?" re-

torted Jerry

"Well, where is Mrs. Muskrat?"

squeaked a sharp voice, and Mrs.

behind the Big Rock. Who says

with peasant embroidery in wools

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Jerry Muskrat's Family

It may be children are a joy, But not, alas, without attoy.

PETER RABBIT couldn't keep away from the Smiling Pool. He simply had to find out more about Jerry Muskrat's family. You see, he had discovered a baby Muskrat swimming around, a secret the Smiling Pool had held for some time. At least, Peter was sure that it was a baby Muskrat, for it had looked very much like Jerry Muskrat, only much

"If there is one, there must be more," said Peter to himself. "I don't believe Jerry Muskrat has only one baby. I must see Jerry and find out."

For a while it seemed as if Jer- seen one of them. Where are they, family isn't at home." ry Muskrat was trying to keep Jerry?" out of Peter's way. If Peter saw him at all, it was at a distance. Jerry, his eyes twinkling. But at last one night just at dusk Peter discovered Jerry Muskrat inquired Peter. sitting on the Big Rock. "Hi there Jerry Muskrat!" called Peter. "Hi where she ought to be," was Jer- Rock swam a little Muskrat. Bethere, yourself, Peter Rabbit!" re- ry's reply. plied Jerry Muskrat.

"Where is your family?" cried home with the children?" "Who says I have a family?" Jerry came swimming out from

retorted Jerry. "I do," replied Peter. "You've I ought to be at home with the got some babies hidden away children? It wouldn't do you a

roles and lent for this engagement | decorative effect. The . designs her friend Dorothy Maynard. you may distinguish in the pho-The ancient part of the costume tograph are wrought, not in beads, consists of a short overbodice of as we would nowadays, but with green brocade laced with colored buttons, crudely moulded but ribbons, a plastron depending from highly colored buttons. Some of its front of gold thread woven in the floral motifs are appliqued a basket pattern and fringed heav-ily with orange, red and green pinked at the edges and centered silk threads hanging below the with a button. Round the edge of skirt hem; a similar plastron and the jacket are scallops of the decoration at the back of bright bits of flannel. the jacket and a bonnet of gold The jacket with its fringed orthread embroidery flaunting at naments are worn over a full white each side long streamers of pink, cotton shirt and blouse decorated green and white ribbons Upon the jacket primitive ma-in the ancient patterns which just terials are used to produce a most now are fashionable again.

little yourself, Jerry Muskrat!"

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babies? I haven't heard you offer big family." know that they have a father." foolish. "I'll go right home, my you ask me."

spent over at the Smiling Pool. somewhere. I know because I've torted Mrs. Jerry. "You see, the

dear, and look after them." said

"Then where is it?" cried Jer-"With Mrs. Muskrat," retorted ry, beginning to fidget about uneasily.

"Right here," replied Mrs. Muskrat. 'At home with the children; Then out from behind the Big

hind that one swam another. Then

"Who says I ought to be at came a third. Right at his tall

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swam a fourth. A fifth was right behind him. Another followed. And last of all came one more, hurrying to catch up.

You should have seen Peter Rabbit's eyes about that time. Sitting on the bank and looking bit of harm to stay with them a down at Mother Muskrat with all those little Muskrats behind her, HEY hold the keys to regions Jerry looked a little foolish. he had a splendid chance to see they know, the dearest hopes Then he began to look a little what a Muskrat family looks like. of mortal hearts are there, where worried. "Have you left them "Sevep!" gasped Peter. "My sweetest dream-flowers grow. They alone, my dear?" he asked anxigoodness gracious, what a family dwell within a magic, mimic world,
they taste life's rare delights, for

of it?"

to stay at home with them. Don't you suppose I want to get out once Mrs. Muskrat. "I hear that Unc' or year or day. in a while? It wouldn't do you a Billy Possum and Mrs. Billy Pos-

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

ously. "Do you think it is quite wise? Aren't you afraid that they will get into mischief, or something will happen to them?"

—seven!"

Mother Muskrat looked up at furled to laughter, song and lights. They share in every bliss the world has owned, all joys they "Nothing," exclaimed Peter know full well; they feel the pow "Why this sudden interest in your babies? I haven't heard you offer to stay at home with them. Don't "Nothing of the sort," retorted stay at home with them. Don't "Nothing of the sort," retorted stay at home with them. Don't "Nothing of the sort," retorted stay at home with them. Don't "Nothing of the sort," retorted stay at home with them. Don't "Nothing of the sort," retorted stay at home with them. Don't "Nothing of the sort," retorted stay at home with them. Don't "Nothing of the sort," retorted stay at home with them. Don't "Nothing of the sort," retorted stay at home with them. Don't "Nothing of the sort," retorted stay at home with them. Don't "Nothing of the sort," retorted stay at home with them. Don't "Nothing of the sort," retorted stay at home with them. Don't "Nothing of the sort," retorted stay at home with them. Don't "Nothing of the sort," retorted stay at home with them.

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Pabst-ett for Salads

are supremely delicious. Pabst-ett is made by a new process that retains the nutritive value of whole milk, and conserves the milk sugar, proteins and body-building mineral elements formerly lost in cheese-making. The unpleasant after-effects which many people have often

DABST-ETT, the new and finer food, spread between thin

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WONDER WHAT THE KETTLE DRUMMER THINKS ABOUT BETWEEN TAPS?

I'VE A LITTLE HEADACHE THIS EVENING -- I CAN'T ACCOUNT FOR IT ... MUST BE SOMETHING I ATE -ONE OF THE SECOND VIOLINS IS A BIT OFF .. I'LL BET IT'S THAT DIG STIFF GIOVANNI -



DOESN'T GIVE ME VERY MUCH

OF A CHANCE . STILL . THE!

WELL I SUPPOSE I MAY AS WELL GET READY FOR MY LAST NOTE ... IT'S A VERY IMPORTANT NOTE TOO -- IT BRINGS OUT THE REST OF THE PARTS BUT THOSE BOOBS PROBABLY DON'T APPRECIATE IT



THE NEXT TIME HE GOES SWIMMING IN THE RAIL ROAD

THAT HEADACHE - I JUST CAN'T ACCOUNT FOR IT .- A. FEW GRAINS OF ASPERIN WOULDN'T DO ME ANY HARM. THIS DRUM HAS BEEN A THAT IT'S A BIG HELP TO THIS BUNCH OF FATHEADS IF !



HERE'S WHERE I COME IN-HOPE THAT CONDUCTOR WILL GIVE ME A LITTLE ATTENTION. -- AN AUDIENCE LOVES A GOOD KETTLE DRUM -



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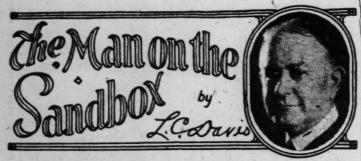
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EVERYTHING JAKE.

Where the flies you used to catch. Baby Doll;

By a great three-cornered trade, made,

Where we know you'll make the grade, Baby Doll.

Good-by Dolly! You are leaving For a new and fresher field; All the customers are grieving And their grief is unconcealed. Cardinals wallop the Giants. Though the pill you've not been

mauling. Hark! I hear the Bostons calling. panic Good-by, Baby Doll!

FAST WORK. went out, Sisler to Mack to Fohl. sir, that's our Heine! The Baby Doll lost his batting eye somewhere but hopes to find

See where the Missouri black importance. snake has challenged the Texas rattlesnake to finish fight. The major leagues can show a black boy, being of the constrictor lad who makes good in a class AA type, expects to put the rattler out league very little except perhaps

The Texas entry packs a dead YOU have left our garden patch, Baby Doll,

The Texas entry patchs as he always telegraphs his blows, he is liable to fall a victim to the strangle hold.

Senator Reed of Missouri left the barber's chair and hurried. coatless and collarless, to the Sen-You a Red Sock have been ate to speak against the Mothers' bill. It was a close shave.

> "Opponent of Romjue Runs on Wet Platform." Case of rum-juice vs. Romjue.

Cardinal O'Donnell, who is great baseball fan, saw the Giants beat the Reds. He would have got quite a kick out of seeing the "School Panic of \$2500 Tram-

You can still play winning ball; ples 60 Children."

Must have been a financial

Heine Mueller made his debut as a Giant by pinch-hitting the Jake was caught napping and tying run over the plate. Yes,

Miller Huggins, with a team of rookies, is running away with the it under the banner of his former pennant. Demonstrating that major league experience is of minor

by putting on the squeeze play. some tougher pitching.

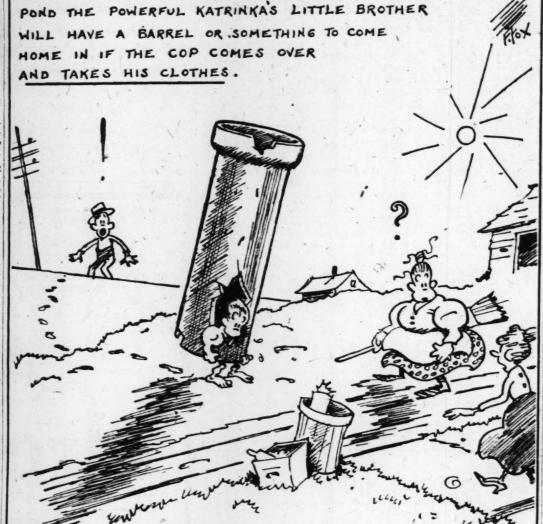








THE POWERFUL KATRINKA'S LITTLE BROTHER—By FONTAINE FOX



BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS



AH! THE DOOR BELL . THAT'S MR. JK45-A STRANCE THING THE WASH WOMAN SHE CAN STER SOOD AFTER HAPPENED THIS MORNIN' MY HUSBAND WENT OUT LOOKIN' FO WORK SO I HAD TO THIS - IM GONN TAKE IT EASY BRING THE CHILLEN WID ME-I KHOWD

LEARN TO SWIM AT HOME—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES-SHE'D HAVE TO LOOK THE OTHER WAY-By ANITA LOOS

